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THE FISHERMEN.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

mah! the seaward breezes sweep down the bay amain eave up, my lads, the anchor ! Run up the sail again ! are to the lubber landsmen The rail car and the steed ; e stars of Heaven shall guide us. The breath of heaven shall speed,

om the hill-top looks the steeple, nd the scattered pines are waving Their farewall from the land ; ne glance, my lads, behind us. re we take the charge and chances Of the ocean and the sky.

ow brothers, for the iceberge Of frozen Labrador, ting spectral in the moo Along the low, black shore! Brodor's rocks are shed. d the noisy murr are flying, Like black send overhead !

ere in the mist the rock is hiding And the sharp reef lurks below. d the white squall smites in summer And the autumn tempests blow; here, through gray and rolling vapor housand boats are hailing Horn answering unto horr

rrah! for the Red Island. ith the white cross on its crown! rah! for Meccatina And its mountains bare and brown ! ere the Caribou's tall antiers er the dwarf-wood freely toss, d the footsten of the Mickmack

Has no sound upon the moss. here we'll drop our lines and gather ere'er the mottled mackerel Turns up a steel dark fin; e sea's our field of harvest, Its scaly tribes our grain; 'll reap the teeming waters As at home they reap the plain

r wet hands spread the carpet, And light the hearth of home ; m our fish, as in the old time, The silver coin shall come : he demon fled the chamber Where the fish of Tobit lay, ours from all our dwellings.

Shall frighten want away. lough the mist upon our jackets In the bitter air congeals, And our lines wind stiff and slowly From off the frezen reels; ough the fog be dark around us And the storm blow high and loud,

We will whistle down the wild winds And laugh beneath the cloud! In the darkness as in daylight. God's eye is looking on us,
And beneath us is his hand!
Death will find us sooner or later,
On the deak or in the cot On the deck or in the cot, and we cannot meet him better.
Than in working out our lot.

Burrah! - Hurrah! - the west wind Comes freshening down the bay, The rising sails are filling-Give way, my lads, give way! ave the coward landsmen clinging To the dull earth, like a weed-The stars of Heaven shall guide us, And the breath of Heaven shall speed !

MY HOME 'MID THE HILLS.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

In the shade of the granite hills, re the sunbeams gilt with red and gold heaves of the gushing rillse gentle breeze the perfumed air With dreamy music fills.

are giant trees with whisp'ring leaves, And moss-wreaths aling to their boughs, d moss-wreaths aling to their boughs, he pine's low voice thrills on the ear ke a friar's ghostly vows. a through their shades the low night-wind a wild, wind chorus soughs.

re are beetling cliffs where white cloud rifts n twilight dim the sweet South Star ests there its blaze of goldmy heart for those gray old rocks

s a wealth of love untold re are rivers strong that rush along ith a grand, deep majesty, r very flow is a stirring shout God and Liberty! afar, far off they join their rhyme

ith the hollow, moaning sea! love my land, my fair birth-land ! ach rock and tangled fennighty streams and murm'ring treesler vales, and mountain glen! my soul goes forth in a leap of pride

her brave, true-hearted men. SPEECH. h is morning to the mind eads the beauteous images abroad, else lie furled and clouded in the

Miscellancous.

Love of a Father.

The following most remarkable and beautiful instance of filial affection appeared in he Herald of Lima, (Peru), to which it was communicated by the Alcalde of Cal-

GENTLEMEN: There having passed in my office (Justice of the Peace) a scene of great interest and most rare at any time and place. I cannot refrain from communicating the same to you, believing that you will concur with me in the opinion, that an act so humble, and worthy the best qualities of human nature, deserves to be commemorated by means of the press.

About 8 o'clock this morning a tumultuous assembly of people invaded my house. bringing in with them a venerable looking man. They inquired for the Justice. On demanding of them the reason of a semiriotous collection, they all began to speak at once, so that I was for a time unable to understand what was the true state of the case. Having, however, at last obtained silence, the old man addressed me thus :-

' Mr. Alcalde, having buried my wife,

the mother of these four lads, I ordered this one, named Jose Maria, to take charge of the other three, who have already made choice of their elder brother's profession. These two, Antanacio and Dionisio, are both married; the youngest, although single, supports himself by his labors as a fisherman. Ever since the mother of the boys was taken away from me, I have been living with my elder son in the interior; but have never failed to receive care and attention from the other three. Desirous of coming to Callao, Jose Maria wrote to Julian in order that he should provide for me-which injunction has given offence to Antanacio, who declares that being the second son, the future care of me belongs to him. I would like to divide myself into four parts so as to give each of my children a portion of my body, but as that cannot be, we have come before you, Mr. Alcalde, in order that you should decide which of these young men is to be preferred.'

The father had hardly finished speaking when the generous dispute commenced.

Antanacio, the second son, said that his father having been hitherto living with his elder brother, it was now his turn to have possession of him by order of birth. Dionisie contended that his brother Antanacio, could not be with his father because he had a great deal to do, and could not give his father the attention he required. The fourth son, Julian, represented to me that it properly belonged to him to support his father, as he was the youngest and unmarried.

In truth, I knew not what to resolve, my heart was so affected by the extraordinary picture presented to me. As I contemplated this scene, the old man, Clemento, said :- ' My dear children, my heart overflows with satisfaction in witnessing your disputes respecting which of you shall take charge of your old father. I would gladly give consent to you all, and therefore propose that I be permitted to breakfast with one, dine with another, sleep in the house of the third, and thus keep changing from day to day; but if you do not consent to this, let his honor, the Judge determine what shall be done with me.'

The young men unanimously rejected this proposition, because they said their father would lead an idle, errant, unquiet, life. I then proposed to write on separate pieces of paper the names of the sons, and let the decision of chance settle the question. While I wrote these papers and doubled them, and put them into the hat of Clemento, which served as a ballot-box, a death-like silence prevailed, and there was plainly to be seen expressed in the countenance of each of the sons his hope of being the lucky receiver of the desired prize. The old man put his tremulouhand into the hat and drew out the name o Antanacio, the second son! My friends, hardly know how to express to you the nev scene which then broke in upon me ! An tanacio, upon hearing his name called out broke into praises to the Omniscient fo according him such a boon. With hi hands clasped, his eyes directed to heaven he repeated over and over his thanks, the fell upon his knees before his venerable pa rent, and bathed his sandaled feet wit tears of frantic joy.

The brothers followed his example, an embraced the feet of the good old patriac who remained like a statue, oppressed wit emotions to which he knew not how t

Such a scene as this melted all who wit nessed it, among whom were the lieuter ant of police, the Alcalde Don Altano, au some other friends. The brothers then retired, but soon returned with a fresh de mand-which was that I should comman that since Antanacio had been favored b lot with the charge of the father, they coulnot be deprived of the pleasure of takin out the old man to walk, by turns, in the afternoon; which order I gave magisterially, in order to gratify these simple, honNEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE 6, 1857.

est, people, and they then retired contented. This humble family of Indian extraction tives of the valley of Chorillo, but at present reside at Callao

fect but true relation be deemed worthy of of the passage of a bill by Congress for publication, you are at liberty to give it a this purpose (but which has passed,) place in the columns of your journal.

Your very humble servant, ANTONIO A DEL VILLAR. Alcalde of Callao. Considerate Doctor.

A poor girl who, just recovered from ht of sickness, gathered up her scanty earnings, and went to the doctor's office to settle her bill. Just at the door, the pass the present bill or the increase of lawyer of the place passed into the office pay) should make a small appropriation pefore her on a similar errand.

Well doctor,' said he, "I believe I am ndebted to you, and I should like to know how much.

' Yes,' said the doctor, ' I attended upon you about a week, and what should you charge me for a week's services, or what do you realize on an average, for a week's ser-

'O,' said the lawyer, perhaps seventyfive dollars." ' Very well, then as my time and pro

ession is as valuable as yours, your bill is seventy-five dollars. The poor girl's heart sank within her, for should her bill be anything like that, how could she ever pay? The lawyer

her errand . I came,' said she, ' to know what I owe ou, although I know not that I can ever

I attended you about a week,' said

' What do you get per week.

Seventy-five cents,' said she. Is that all ?'

Then your bill is seventy five cents.' must visit the poor as well as the rich. Well said my old friend, ' you must Bosoms. charge the rich more, and then you can

afford to lose by the poor. Not many weeks after, the old man was obliged to employ the doctor for some time. strongly protested as enormously high.

'But,' said the doctor, 'You know lowed your advice.'

Not a word more was said, but the

amount was immediately paid. The West.

The West is draining us of our capital ; brilliant success. the money which ought to build up Providence and Newport, and Bristol and Woonsocket, which ought to vitalize our own industry and multiply our own products give us the machines, the people can show is sent off to buy Western lands or to be their appreciation of the army by buying our loaned to Western railroads and on mor- productions. Bless me, how very comfor gages of Western property. And one great table we might be. I estimate that reason is because the law forbids the men who want it here from paying as much for duce forty gunny bags per diem, which, a it as the Western people offer, and as our twenty cents apiece, would be equal to the own people would be glad to give. Wes- pay of the members of Congress, before tern railroad bonds, bearing eight per cent they increased it. nterest, are freely offered at seventy cents on the dollar; the legal rate of interest in HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Oct 20,1857 Illinois is ten per cent., and any higher rate is allowed by contract; and brokers are in our money market offering to loan money in the new States at twenty and thirty per cent. In New York, the legal

rate is seven per cent. We cannot compete with all these temptations to draw away our capital, while we children. adhere to the old rate of interest, nor will 3. 1st Lieut. Wiggins, 3d Gunny Bags, laws were wholly repealed; we are sure General. it would be better for all concerned, if the Imagine the excitement produced at a the lead in this matter, and would place the carry it off in triumph. legal relations of monetary affairs on the Alas, the picture is too bright. I am blished as a pioneer in showing to larger either. communities the true principles of government .- Prov. Jour

Three Degrees of Character.

An excellent turn was made a few days since, t a dinner table, by Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts-altogether too good to be lost, machines, and that the Army may then A gentleman remarked that ----, who grind happily on, a self supporting engine, used to be given to sharp practice, was get- with no further favors to ask for. ting more circumspect! "Yes," replied Hoar, " he has reached the superlative of he sought honor, and now he is trying to commended other things, but this is the get honest." - Detroit Advertiser.

" John Phenix" and the Pay of Army Officers. We find in the New Orleans Picayune is named Villiavicencio. They are na- of the 21st inst., a communication from inimitable " John Phonix, late Oregon T. 1st Light Mules,' on the subject of in-I repeat, gentlemen, that if this imper- creased pay for army officers. Despairing

John submits the following scheme for

the assistance of his brother officers :: . It is well known that within the last few years, gunny-bags, flour-sacks, and the lighter articles of clothing, have increased greatly in price, and that still the supply is by no means equal to the demands. I propose then that the Senate (failing to (\$100,000 would do it) for furnishing each officer of the army with one of the newly invented patent sewing machines, which would place in his hands at once an easy, pleasant and profitable method of increas-

These machines should be of Grover & Baker's patent, and colored to correspond to the different corps d' armee. Thus we would have red machines for the artillery. second heutenants. Dragoons and officers troubled with the rhumatism, gout, &c., to be furnished with the box pattern; al others, capable of using their legs, to repaid his bill out, when the doctor passed army, like the sower in the parable, would to the young woman, and kindly inquired 'go forth to sow.' To avoid interference

derive new and more expressive titles .-Thus the artillery, accustomed to making breaches, could readily manufacture pan 3.1, and 4th Trowserloon; the infantry, The poor girl paid him thankfully and used to the sack of cities and formied went back with a light heart. An old and towns, could make gunny bags, and should rich man of my acquaintance was once re- be termed the 1st, 2d, &c., Gunny Bagmarking to the doctor, that no one earned gers; while the cavalry and dragoons, their money so easily as the doctor or could long accustomed to resort to every shift for get rich so easily. The doctor reminded a living, could readily produce skirts, and him of the many losses incurred, as they might be distinguished as the 1st Red Flannel, the Light Muslin, or the Linnen

The engineer, familiar with the breastworks, would be the corset makers; the drawings, would manufacture drawers At the last visit the bill was presented, and and the ordinance to whom making stocks (and barrels also) is famaliar, would furnish the cravats. The staff of the army, accuswhat you said to me, and I have only followed only to the light and fancy duty,

All the papers say the people all ap prove the increase of the army pay, but as Congress won't do that, if they will only strong 1st lieutenant of infantry could pro-

[Orders No. 39.] 1. The 1st Gunny Bags will repair with-

ness for the potato crop. 2. Lieut. Col. Flabber has leave of ab

the modification allowed by the General having distinguished himself by making Assembly on home bills of exchange meet fifty sacks in one day, while suffering with the emergency; it is not sufficient to keep a sore finger, is hereby made Hemstitcher our capital at home. We do not believe that by brevet, and will be obeyed and respected money would be any dearer if the usury accordingly. By order of the Lieutenant

banks were allowed to take eight per fancy fair or charity bazaar, (we could cent. Money is worth that price, and in afford to be charitable then) but a shirt of one way and another people pay it, being wonderous workmanship, placarded, 'This obliged to go to considerable inconve. entire shirt by Lieut. Gen. Scott, with his nience, risk and expense in evading the machine," and the pride and happiness of law. If our General Assembly would take the man who should win that shirt and

asis which commercial men hold to be afraid that the Senate, or some 'leading the true one, it would add another claim to members' will make amendments, and we those which the State has already esta- never shall get the machines, or the pay

> made, that the Senate, like Omphale bestowing the distaff on Hercules, will liberally decide to invest us with the sewing

ing his means of subsistence.

blue for the infantry, medium green for offes, and deep or very green for all brevet ceive the treddle machine. Then the in business, or overstocking the market with any particular article, the different corps should confine themselves to the manufacture of such garments as their previous occupation would render the most easy and

agreeable. From their employment they might also taloons, and might be called the 1st, 2d,

topographical engineers, now making could turn their attention to getting up embroideries, skirts and articles of that description. It must be obvious to every one that this project is capable of the most

Imagine an order like the following :

out delay to Connecticut, to be in read

sence to make a new hooped skirt for Mrs. F, and sew a little for himself and the

Bet let us hope that the effort will be

life -- he began by seeking to get on-then for food is victuals. Physicians have reonly one we place any confidence in.

Going Up.

The last news from Havana was, that church twice with the same silks and look as beautiful as the finest marble. satins on. It is a dreadful trial, to be sure, but the things must be done. Tom must your living is " higher," than it ought to be. If the crops are short abroad, we should take in a reef at home. There is no other way to weather the gale when " everything is going up." -- N. Y. Express.

Concentrated Food.

The proper authority of the War Departsecated vegetables, put up by the house of you cannot recruit them until the next Chollin & Co. of Paris. This new de summer. scription of food for the army of the United States is to be used upon the plains .-It is for making soup, and has been adopted for the English, French and Sardinian queen, take a common egg already laid, armies. The cost at which it is to be de- remove all the partitions around in order livered at our army depots on the Atlantic to afford it ample room, together with the coast is about one half a cent per ration .- other eggs in the cells destroyed. One egg It is said that a cubic yard of the prep- only is suffered to remain, and the insect paration is sufficient to make a plate of that is hatched from it is fed upon a pecuexcellent, most palatable and nutritious liar substance called 'royal jelly.' This soup, around, for 25,000 men. As the prep- has the effect to stimulate the creature to aration is now no experiment, having for an extraordinary development and growth, considerable time been in use in the armies qualifying it for a queen. Such a transand navies of Europe, it is very certain formation is unknown to take place, we that its introduction into the military ser- believe, in any other creature. It seems to vice of the United States is to prove a great us the most remarkable trait in the honey economy if but in the way of cost of trans- bee, more surprising than its skill in archiportation on the Plains, as well as an improvement in the style of the American government. - Newark Advertiser.

service ration .- Washington Star.

Bermuda is coming to be our hot-house. The Hamilton Bermudian, of the 6th inst. shows that the exports this Spring amounted to 153,450 bbls. onions, 3,898 bbls. potatoes, and 3.059 boxes tomatoes. Six vessels cleared for New York during the period mentioned, taking in the aggregate 2.259 bbls, potatoes, 2.309 boxes of tomatoes, and 450 do, onions. These productions ripened several weeks earlier than usual. Onions were exported the 20th of April. The potato has fielded bountifully, and almost wholly tree from disease. One planter's crop yielded at the rate of twenty-four barrels for every barrel plant-

Enfus Choate as a Penman.

ed .- N. Y. Times.

at his chirography, but seldom a harder

teen-legged spider just crawled out of an nonenity of our race. inkstand. He is to be sent to China, not however, by the government as Minister Plenipotentiary, but that he has been engaged at a large salary to go to Canton where he will be employed in lettering tea-chests. It is said that his peculiar style of chiography will enable him to put on those interesting hieroglyphics at a much cheaper rate than the Chinese paint-

Female Phy lelans.

heir own sex. Their success in the former hands to do. branch tends to establish them firmly in families. The number will probably be gradually on the increase, since they are Gov. Giles of Virginia and Patrick Henry beginning to be employed in the neighbor- a generation ago-is reproduced by the ing cities and adjacent towns.

Love of Human Flesh.

states that in the thirteenth century, the habit of eating human flesh pervaded all "Sir: I do not recollect having called classes of society. Extraordinary efforts you a bobtailed politician at any time, but were spread for physicians in particular ... think it probable I have. Not recollecting They were called to attend persons who the time or the occasion, I can't say what feigned to be sick, but who were only hungry, and it was not in order to be consulted, are correct or not. Very respectfully, but devoured.

Improvement in Building Materials Twenty years ago, the whole of New sugar continued to go up." " At the York city was entirely built of clay brick, Bull's Head on Wednesday, beef went then came granite and freestone, and now, 'up" a cent and a half a pound by whole- marble and iron. The first attempt to use sale (retail three cents.) At the trade sale iron in the place of stone and brick for of teas, Thursday, tea, not to be behind architectural purposes, was about twentythe times, also went " up," in some cases, five years ago, consisting of some cast iron four cents a pound." "Upward and on- arches and pilasters for a block of stores ward" (" Excelsior") is the State motto, erecting in that city. But the experiment -and it is right the people live "up" to was not satisfactory, for when the buildings their professions. We expect to hear that were burned down the iron pilasters and other things besides tea, sugar, and beef are arches were replaced by granite pillars and likewise " going." Nothing more natural. lintels. Granite, from Maine and Massa-Population is increasing every year, some- chusetts, then came into extensive use, for how, there happens to be more and more the facades of public and private edifices. mouths to feed. Mathusian doctrine is But the day of granite has passed and the defunct. Nobody believes in it, that is ern of marble and iron has succeeded .certain. One way to bring things " down," The advantages of marble are deemed to or, rather to enable us to wear the shoe be its durability, and light and cheerful without feeling the pinch, is to come down appearance; while iron is recommended by a peg or two. Clara ought to put up with its cheapness, the economy of space which a renewal of that" love of a bonnet" once it admits of, and the great facility of its a month only; Matilda must try and go to use, -while it can be made by paint to

When Does Wool Grow

smoke fewer cigars. Bill must abbreviate keep it warm. From the time the sheep do well to drive one fast horse the less on the avenue next Sunday. "Nice young when the frost and cold weather comes, it when the frost and cold weather comes, it theatres and the opera not quite so often. grows out immediately. Now, if you wish It will not do to grumble at "high" beef, for a heavy clip, feed when the wool is "high" tea, and "high" sugar, as long as growing. If you have any extra feed, then is the time to use it. The wool draws | Jno. Dexter, hard upon the carcase, and growing out fast deceives almost every farmer. They think their sheep are doing well when they are growing poor. I can make an additional pound of wool with one bushel of corn, and my sheep will afterwards winter one bushel of corn easier. Let your sheep ment has ordered 150,000 rations of dis. get poor while the wool is growing, and

J. D. Chamberlain in Genesee Farmer.

The Honey Bees, when they loose their

(o sumption.

Dr. Hall, the well known medical author has recently published a work, in which he akes the ground that common consumption of the lungs, from its inception to within a month or two of death, may be indefinitely arrested or permanently cured. The cause of consumption he states to be an imperfect digestion and an impure blood, arising from an imperfect digestion and breathing an impure atmosphere; the remedies-pure air, nutritious food, muscular outdoor exer-

What Man is Composed of. Prof. Henry denies that man is made of dust. He says that modern science has established by a wide and careful induction, the fact that plants and animals principally consist of solidified air. The only portions of an earthy character which enter into Rufus Choate, gets some occasional hits their composition being the ashes which remain after combustion; all the other parts, it is contended, were originally in Mr Choate writes a hand which has the atmosphere. This bids fair to become been compared to the autograph of a seven- a twin question with Nott's theory of the

A Progressive Age.

The last number of the Inventor, published in New York, contains an engravings of a patent machine which cuts, threshes, cleans and bags grain all at the same time. It also has engravings for patent air inflated skirts, which look like the hugh kettles used in distilleries -And lastly, a patent machine to learn babies how to walk. We almost wish we had been born a century later, for by that According to the Medical World there time, we imagine, the curse upon Adam and are not far from twenty female physicians his descendents-that man should earn his in Boston, several of whom are in excel- bread " by the sweet of his brow" will be John Easton, lent business. They confine themselves the improvements of science and mechan. Caleb Carr, generally to midwifery and the diseases of ism, and there will be no work for the Joseph Jenks,

> Slightly Personal The following correspondence between Louisville Journal ;-

"Sir: I understand that you have called me a " bobtail" politican. I wish to know Humbolt, in his " Personal Narrative," if it be true, and if true, your meaning.

> I did mean; but if you will tell me what you think I meant I will say whether you PATRICK HENRY."

Historical.

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MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

1683. John Sanford, Recorder.

Edmund Calverly, Sergeant, Weston Clarke, Treasurer. John Pocockee, Attorney, 1

John Pocockee, Solicitor, Jno. Coggeshall, Major for the Island, Jno. Greene, Major for the Main Land.

This Assembly passed an act confirming e line between the towns of Newport and Portsmouth, and also confirming the title of individuals to the lands by them posessed, and confirming to the freemen of the said two towns respectively, the whole of the lands unappropriated to pri-

An act passed this assembly for the apprehending privateers-men and pirates. and for preventing his Majeste's subjects in this colony from entering into the cervice of any foreign country, with severe penalties for the breach of the same &c. At the general Assembly held at War-

wick, the 29th of October. 1684. DEPUTIES. Newport

Juo. Williams, Jno. Sutton. Jno. Sisson.

Providence Jno. Whipple, Joseph Williams. Thomas Arnold. Portsmouth.

Gideon Freeborn, Daniel Lawton, Peleg Tripp.

Warwick. James Greene. John Potter, Benj. Gorton, Benj. Barton. Westerly. New Shoreham. Kingston. Nathaniel Coddington, None.

East Greenwich. John Heath, Clement Weaver. Jamestown. Ebenezer Slocum, Joseph Morie.

own of Newport, held the 30th of April, -Ordered that Charles dyer have liberty to hang a gate at the end of the highway, between the land of John Clarke and the land formerly belonging to Nicholas Ecoton, deceased, now in the possession of Henry Bull, within a rod of the gate---Dyre's gate, for one year's time, so that he

At a meeting of the freemen of the

hang a gate convenient formen to pass and repass.

1685 April 29, Ordered, That Charles Dyre hath liberty to set up a gate for one year more at the upper end of the land next to

the swamp called Dyres.' Newport Town Records'

The above vote shows that the town and a right of way through the said Dyres' land, probably to go to Coasters Harbor Island.

6th, 1685 and was succeeded by his brother James, who was droclaimed at Boston on the 29th of April and at Newport two days after.

King Charles the 2d, died February the

At a General Assembly held at the house of John Davis the 5th day of May, 1685, and adjourned to the next day, being the

annual election. DEPUTIES.

Newport. James Barker, Edward Thurston John Rodman, Thomas Ward. Roger Goulding. Nath. Coddington, Providence Stephen Arneld, Thomas Field,

Valentine Whitman, Thos. Harris, Jun. Portsmouth. Latham Clarke, Henry Brightman, Benjamin Martin, John Warner,

Jas Greene Sen. Benjamin Smith, Benjamin Martin, John Warner. Westerly

Warwick

Jeffrey Champlin, Rob. Burdick. Kingston New Shoreham.

East Greenwich. Thos. Nichols, Henry Mathewson. Jamestown. Eben Slocum, Nicholas Carr. By Election.

HENRY BULL, Gov. Walter Clarke Deputy Gov. ASSISTANTS. John Coggeshall.

Arthur Fenner, Richard Arnold. George Lawton, John Albro. John Greene, John Potter:

John Sanford, Recorder. Edmund Calverly, Sergeart, J. hn Woodman, Treasurer.

John Pocockee, Attorney, ADDRESS TO KING JAMES II. To the King's most excellent Mojesty James II."

'We your Majesty's loyal subjects, the Governor and General Assembly of the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England in America, do think it our duty to signify our hearty obedience and joy of your peacible succes.

sion to the crown of England, &c .- and to

We have marked the gradually improving taste displayed in the selection of a color for dwelling houses, stores and buildings generally, and from small beginnings the work has gone on until now it Is rare, comparatively, to find one who prefers a house that glories in a staring white front and blinds of the most intense green. It is not many years duce the time when nine houses out of every ten; yes, ninety and nine out of every one hundred, were painted white, if painted at all ; but now there is a show of attention to the subject, and owners of real estate see something in a house besides a shelter from the rain and a comfortable place for a toler able night's rest. Every house admits of an agreeable external finish, both in form and color. It is not an easy matter to remodel an old house to an extent that will hide all the defects of a careless construction, without an outlay altogether disproportionate to the end, but a wider jet, a piazza a bow window and chimples of a moderate size, will effect a wonderful change in many an old structure. while a due regard to the color selected for the outside will add still more to its value in the eyes of every one of refined feeling. Nature is never harsh; her effects are always produced by gradations; from the horizon to the zenith there is a gradual change of tone ; from the far off hills to the rough and broken foreground, the gradations are marked step by step, until all forms are gradually merged in the soft haze that rests upon the utmost verge, where earth and air seem intermingled. But run up a square built bouse, with its four white sides, add monotehous rows of green blinds, and see how quickly the eye revolts; whereas, a building constructed with the came regard to comfort and convenience, but more varied in its forms, so that the angles are marked by light and shade, and colored to barmonize with the scene, will prove an additional feature in the landscape, rather than a blemish.

Newport has undergone great changes during the past twenty years. Where the population was then confined to a few compact streets, now it is spread out in all directions, and cottages and expensive bouses are scattered all over what was then nothing but pasture land. And the majority of these edi fices are in colors better adapted to the purpose than white. In some instances the selection has not been quite the thing, but as a whole the im prevement is most commendable and we rejoice that it has taken such deep root.

The new cent piece is new in circulation and it is a great improvement on the old one, which will soon be numbered smeng the things which were. The color of the new cent is quite as clear as could be looked for in such an alloy, but how long it will remin its present appearance we are not able to say ; probably it will seen tarnish and have a very vellow If not coppery, look. We have seen an interesting paper on the subject of the wearing away of coin: It was of English origin, but of its source we are not advised. The facts, however, are these, From very careful investigations made by the officers of the mint, towards the close of the last century it was found that seventy eight and one-teath shillings. taken as a fair average from all these then in circu bilon, were required to make one pound troy; whereas sixty two is the number when new. Eleven years afterward another fair average was taken. when it was found that eighty-two and nine-fortieth shillings were required to make a pound. In 180? the mint officers, wishing to ascertain how much the current coin had actually lost by wear, selected at random a thousand good guiness, from a banker, and found that they had lost on an average nineteer chillings per cent in value. A hundred guiness from a shopkeeper's till had lost twenty-two per cent. In silver coin the loss is supposed to be five or six times greater than that of gold, owing to the more increasing circulation of that metal, and to the less fitness of it to bear friction.

The post office is not always at fault, even when is comes in for a good share of blame for neglect or carelessness in the performance of its duty, as an incident related to us by our worthy Post Master will illustrate. Months and months ago, a letter, containing a gold chain, was mailed in this city for Providence; time flew by, but no such letter was and efforts were made, by the Post Masters of the two cities to discover what had become of the miss ing letter, but ne clue could be had to it, and even the efforts of the Post Master General failed to bring is to light, and so it was given up for loss. But le it has turned up, and in the dead letter office in Washington, and now the mystery was explained. The letter, instead of being addressed to Providence, bed "Boston, Mass.," on its face, as clear as black and white could make it. To Boston it had gone the day it entered the office here, and there it remained the proper time, was advertised and sent to the dead letter office, where it was opened in turn, and sent to the writer. Such cases frequently ocear, and while the letter is forwarded according to Im directions, it fails to reach its proper destination for want of a little more attention in putting on the

The shameful operations of WALKER have terminated in a general retreat, and thus closes the his tary of the last filibustering expedition. All but his sanguine friends and puffers looked forward to this result as a natural consequence of such foolbardiness med want of principle. No censure can be too great for such conduct, and all sympathy bestowed upon ble and his band is wasted. His followers have suffered enough to learn them a lesson, and it would be well if the reckless and excitable would profit by their experience; but there is an element in the American people that keeps a portion of them always in a state of excitement, and which can only be relieved by an occasional onelaughs like the one that has of late filled up no small portion of public attention, but which, through the defeat and disgrace of the leader, it is to be hoped will be suffered

The Right Rev. Tuowas M. CLARK, Bishop of Rhode Island, visited the several Episcopal Churches on this Island on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, for the purpose of administering the rite of centrmation. The number confirmed in Trinity Church we eighteen in Tion Church nine in Emmanuel Church thirteen. On Monday and Tuesday the Staben visited the Church of the Holy Cross, Middetown, and St. Mary's, Portsmouth, confirming \$100, and St. Paul's, Portumenth, where he confirmed

The price of boof is not likely to come down much below the present rate under the most favership circumstances, and the loss sustained by the Western greatiers will tend to increase the value of the animals brenght to market. On the plains where they fed, the mercury ranged from twenty to Sirty-six degrees below sero, and in a number of nos acqually frage.

The concert of the Musical Institute, on Friday evening, was every way successful, and it was received by a large and delighted audience. Every effort has been made by the members for improve ment, and they show with each public exhibition shat they have not labored in vain.

The New Orleans Picapune says that the prespeets were never better all over the South to good crop. It is probable that the backward spring has been favorable to the wheat, causing it to take a femor root and to " spread," as the farmers say. The destitution in Michigan is very great, and it

is said that not less than two thousand barrels of flour will be necessary to sustain the destitute in one county till barvest time. The suffering is spread over a wide tract of country.

Horsemackerel have made their appearance is our market, and are taken in great numbers by seining an the second Bench. There is no better fish

have reason to know that this taution is necessary.

The Courrier des Etats Unis, in a long article by pays a deservedly high tribute to the talents of Mr. without doing any serious damage. WM. M. HUNT, of this city, and at our request a friend has furnished for our columns the following translation of so much of the article as refers to his

"A Tour Serengun, rour Honneth .- Honer to whom honer is due. Mr. William Hunt, whom his Marguerite classed as the first among last year-exhibitors, still retains his supremacy uncontested. He exhibitors this year four pictures, before which no man who has the least idea of art could pass without stopping. Two of them, especially, display qualities of the first order—The Belated Kid (519) and la Bouquetiere (88). In the first a young country girl is returning home at evening, carrying in her arms a little kid and accompanied by the mother coat. The subject retains throughout a simple and graceful unity. The horizon, warmly coloured, and behind which the sun has already gone down, lights dressed the Council as follows: with a golden reflex one-half side of the child's face, her hands, and the contours of her living burden; whilst all the lower portion of the group descends through a gradation of tones perfectly managed into that uniform shades which deepens as the day declines. Nothing could be more natural than the management of the subject and nothing broader than the cares and responsible duties, which we have been as the day declines.

embarrassed. Here there is no distant horizon, no than it has been left at the close of any year since sky, with its play of light. The young girl, scated in a poor straw-covered chair, holds upon her kness the portable counter upon which are scattered a few little bouquets of violets which she offers for payment of old debts and the current expenses of the government all out studing claims in the rough-cast wall near the outer door post of a stone gateway she waits and solicits timidly with a look amount to a very inconsiderable sum as compared. the customers upon whom she is dependant for her daily bread. Her woolen garments, largely treated, harmonize well with the red handkerchief which Received into the treasury from all partially envelopes her head charming in expression and in color. The attitude, copied from nature, gives to the ensemble a stamp of melancholy reality, relieved, however, by a tinge of idealism which makes Mr. Hunt's canvas a little poem of every day

Amounting to

the year were mane, as follows:

of the left arm, which, however, redeems its want
of grace by the manner in which the hand is treated.

The second, through an excess of simplicity, ends in
a certain stiffness of vertical lines which paralyses
the action and adds to the sameness of the tones of
and for removal of snow are, he foreground as they stand sut, which detach hemselves against a sky whose light is cold though Amounting in the aggregate to

recus painting, remark in the works of Mr. Huns, a within the estimates for the year.

very perceptible mingling of Courtest and of Mitter. We will not deny the observation to be well ury. founded in many respects, but we see in this fact nothing which lessens the merit of the artist. The style of the school in which he has studied is recognized in his works; it is a sign that he has worked with the masters, and has by study acquired knowledge in order to enable him to give to his involved. edge in order to enable him to give to his inspira-tions a more perfect form. Mr. Hunt's individual-Stock on hand June 1st, 1857. has already revealed itself magnificently in his

Nora:—It is needless to say that the greater part of the speciators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press understand not at all Mr. Hunt's talent. It is as the times go an additional compliment upon which we congratulate him.

graded this Spring:

Beach, Broad, Pelham, Marlborough, Duke, Second and Third streets; Mann Avenue, and the Main Road; and temporary repairs on many others. I may here remark that the sum of \$626, with which this department stands charged, was expended in removing rubbish, &c. from the streets and approximately the charged to the constructing

we have made the remark ourselves, that the seawe have made the remark ourselves, that the seasons were later in their annual rounds, that the springs were more backward and the autumns were prolonged far into what are knewn as the winter months; and this is certainly our impression, but facts are stubborn things and we cannot get ever them. According to a table showing the date of the flowering of the apple tree, at Mansfield, Mass., from 1798 to 1856, inclusive, kept by Mr. Isaac Siesrus, the extreme dates are May 9th, 1850, and June 3d, 1850, a difference of twenty-five days.—
The mean of these two dates is May 21 1-3, which is the mean of these two dates is May 21 1-3, which is the mean of the whole fifty-nine years—the first ball averaging May 21, and the second half May 22.

to the theories of those who allege that our seasons nus the discount,) amounted to are gradually growing colder. According to this has been increased this (1856-57) year table, the spring of 1812 opened later than any since, to (nett) with the exception of that of 1850. The spring of Being an increase of the spring of 1812, 1818, 1832, '35, '37, '38, '49 and '50. The earliest thirteen seasons were, in order, which debt has been reduced as per or-1830, '44, '38, 1798, 1808, '14, '31, '58, '11, '22, '25, The balance out-standing on old Debt, is due '26 and '46. In each of which years the fell blos- as follows :soms appeared on or before the 15th of May. The
To the State of Rhode Island,
latest thirteen seasons occurred in 1851, '12, '82,
To the Executors of the estate of

'87, '88, '18, '85, '66, '16, '47, '6, '7 and '15.

Mr. Stearns sets this question at rest.

----Our friend of the News appear to be chaggined at the decision of the City Council in regard to printing To Rev. A. H. Dumont, the City Docs, for the year, and seems to be strongly Total old Debt, impressed that the thing was not done fairly; we can There has been paid for floating de whole transaction was above board and had be been for City Hall, Clerk's Office and present at the time the question was brought up he would have seen that the Aldermen showed ne par Record Books and Stationery, tielity, but on the contrary were governed wholly Public Schools, bid was so worded as to cover a contingency; the
News had the same privilege, and if it failed to avail
the decision, which was fair and honorable. The ours was the levest, they were in duty bound, (if branches of education, that the scholars may satisfied of our ability to perform the work,) to erally be said to have spoken for themselves

than W. Cogreeball, Edward Anthony, Edward Sisten school, and often is the sense to punish disobedience. Teen, John Tallman, Henry Potter; Justices of the absontreism, and trustism two of the gree Phone, J. Paliman, Seth R. Anthony, Joseph C.
Dennis, Benjamin Green. Albert G. Cook; Team
Singmant, David D. Sherman; Town. Treasures,
Phillip S. Chase; Assessors of Taxes, John Manchester, Abram C. Coggesball, Eichard Sherman,
W. Madison Manchester, George B. Anthony,
Jesoph E. Macomber, Oliver G. Poarce; Collector the place above all others, where the scholar will of Taxes Charles C. Slacom.

PROPERTURE FARRING.-A California correspondent of the Patent Office, writing from Los Angeles ninoteen schools giving employment to twenty five teachers.

Whole number of schools: 965 soung culves, are worth from facty to fifty dollars. Average attendance and the average price of butter is seventy-five cents
a pound. In 1849 and '50, butter sold at a dollar a Average number absent pound, and from ten cows, for two years, he sold as There has been expended on public high as three hundred dollars' worth of butter per parks, menth, after having supplied a family of six persons, Refunded to the heirs of Thomas T. and allowed the culves from one-half to one-quarter Taylor are can't held in trust by of the milk from each over.

A few dam since a pair of area, with a cart and load of stone, all went over the cliff at Paggart's Ferry. The cart was backed to the edge of the bank, for the purpose of throwing the stone over, but slipped of dragging the ozen with it. The cliff " salaries of city office 's at that point is very high, and one of the onen, if " not both, was fatally injured.

We have devoted a large portion of to-day's partie to the proceedings of the City Council. As much improved during the year. The addition

During the thunder storm on Monday night, a , DE TROBIAND, on the present exhibition of the Na. house on Narragansett Avenue, occupied by Ma tional Academy of Design, now open in New York, Ogden, was struck by lightning, but fortunately,

> The Gas Company are busily engaged in laying the mains along South Touro street, as far as the residence of William S. Wetmore, Esq.

City Council.

NewPost, June 1, 1857. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - Present, His Honor the

Weaver.
This Board voted to a fourn to the State House for the purpose of organization.

At 4 o'clock a communication was received from the Common Council inviting this board to join in convention to hear a communication from his Hon or the Mayor.

In Convention-His Honor Mayor Swinburne ad

the cares and responsible units with a sure hand and treated with a feeling as just as it is profound.

If it were necessary to make a choice between this fine picture and the one which has for title and for fine picture and the one which has for title and for subject 'The Beuquetiere,' I should find myself much embarrassed. Here there is no distant horizon, no than it has been left at the close of any year since

\$67,557.55 903,07

makes Mr. Hunt's canvas a little poem of every day life most successfully rendered. These two pictures are the highest expression of art in the exhibition. The qualities of style and of execution which characterize them are found, but in a less degree, in the first seems to us to incline a little too much towards absolute realism, especially in the movement the year were made, as follows:

The few who are conversant with contempora- printions the expenditures would

\$12,500.00 4.469.97

18,959.97

Marguerite, which I take pleasure in mentioning again, and it shows itself this year more especially in his Souquetiers and in the Belated Kid. We are far from believing, however, that it has yet attained its complete development. Whilst we applaud Mr. Hunt in the present, we bail him already in the future, for we expect of him very great things.

Nora:—It is needless to say that the greater part of the spectators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press and the spectators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press and the spectators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press and the spectators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press and the spectators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press and the spectators at the exhibition, and a good portion even of the apprentice critics of the press and the spectators are the exhibition and a good portion and a good portion are the exhibition are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition are the exhibition and a good portion are the exhibition are the exhibit

half averaging May 21, and the second half May 22. licitor, I cannot but remark, is entitled to great credit for his ability and assiduity in the matter.

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Wr. Stearns sets this quantity 3535.00 To Elizabeth C. Tenney. To Eliza Marshal 800.00 Te Isanc R. Spooner. 1765,00

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by a desire to spend the least amount of money. Our This latter sum has been disbursed under the Beard was not cognizent of the fact that one thou-that "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and that the true policy to be pursued, both as regards the Teachers and Scholars, is a liberal one. Of the a dollar forty-six per page, when the only bid from that source was for a larger number at a larger price; system of public examinations. I need not speak, they had, however, before them two bids, and as as the last public examination exhibited such immuch to the satisfaction of all parents and frie

Moral.—Never send a boy to do a man's work.

of education who attended upon that occasion. It is to be regretted, however, that there sh At the annual fewn meeting in Pertsmouth on Tuesday last, the following officers were elected:

Moderator; Edward Coggoshall: Town Clerk,
Love for school, or an ambition to excel in their Richard Sherman; Then Council, John Manches studies is the very opposite of what many parents ter, Abram C. Coppeshall, Soth R. Anthony, January is seem to aim at in their conduct tewards their cob Mott, William Barker; School Committee, children; too often is it made a reward for good George Manchester, Jeseph E. Macomber, Jonathan W. Carroschall Edward Anthory Edward Signature of the W. Carroschall Edward Anthory Edward Signature of the Committee of

By reference to the Report of the School Committee it appears that we have in this city

the City Treesurer, Appropriated to Newport Asylum. Per wall on city lot on Bridge-st, " bridge over the creek, 23,00 paupers and vagrants, board of health, 135.00

2456,00

watch and extra police. swessing lates, fourth of July

much improved during the year. The addition of the Perceedings of the City Council. As the Mercury is the only paper which gives the full proceedings, no doubt it will be as acceptable as a cut of \$1665.75, \$1.001.75 of which was paid from the oity Pressary, and the balance of anything we could select.

Ms. Henry H. Coon was appointed Public News provided for by the company having the special process and the supposition of the Legislature, but was provided for the different fire unintentionally omitted in our list last week.

The addition may be that the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within a few recienced by having his teams used for this purference in the tax has been no higher, within the matter should be rightly informed that the week recience in the tax has been no higher, within the matter should be rightly informed that the week recience in the tax has been no higher, within the matter should be rightly informed that the week recience in the tax has been no higher, within the matter should be rightly informed that the week recients in the weak point and the balance of the due to the doubt in the doubt in the matter should be rightly informed that the week recients in the property in the due to the tax has been no higher, within the matter should be rightly informed that the we

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The lighting of the streets together with the expense of keeping in repair the posts and lanterns and the execution of new posts and lanterns as they have been ordered from time to time by the City Council, has become quite a large item in the account of our city expenses. The total costs for lighting, repairs and new posts and lanterns for the year is \$2493,59, a sum much larger than the estimate for this department for the year—and yet a large portion of our citizens walk in darkness on moorless nights.

The expense for ward-rooms and smrd meetings is

\$168,84

And for incidentals,

The total expenditure of the city government, including State tax The lighting of the streets together with the of 1851

bood—and when the evening of life shall shed around me its warning twilight—memory shall then also kindle afresh in my heart, emotions of gratitude to you. I invoke upon you the benediction of Heaven—and my closing wish is, that all your relations in this life, public or private, demestic and active, may be as pleasent, as encouraging, and as supporting as have been ours for the year that is past. And to you, Mr. Mayor elect, while I extend to you my hand in congratulation for your success and in sympathy for you in the many trials which await you in the discharge of your official duties. I can give you no better wish, than that you too may be surrounded by a Board of Alderman, who shall prove themselves to be such helpmeats indeed to

Gentlemen of the Oily Conneil :-

Many persons appear to think that the Mayor is a biguitous being, who possesses a kind of mystical power, by the exercise of which he can remedy all evils, and give entire satisfaction to all persons.—
This is a fallacy which is probably most keenly appreciated by those who have discharged the duties of the effice, and who have learned by experience that the wreath of its honor is composed of anything but roses and other perfumed flowers—
Rulers, as well as those who are ruled, are but men; and all are alike subject to the imperfections which Rulers, as well as those who are ruled, are but ured; and all are alike subject to the imperfections which after.

The Fire Department I commend in an especial and all are alike subject to the imperfections which after. earily have enemies; but it is far better to endure the persecution which they may create against him for a time, if he feels that his acts to the city, in fee or in trust, now in possession of have been conscientiously performed, than to have the applause of multitudes, and yet suffer Committee on City Property should take early the requirements of his solemn outh. The only the more difficult it will be for the cittue course for a man to pursue is to endeavor to come possessed of that which rightfully discharge his whole duty, according to the best of to it. his ability, whether in an official position or in Great improvements have been made on the the private walks of life; then the burdens of the streets during the last two years, but much more

basis of all laws; and just in proportion as this flourishing condition; during the past year the principle is adhered to, will the laws be respected number of insoates has been larger than usual. and obeyed,—and when violated, energetically and as you are aware, the prices of many of the suferced, generally speaking. Experience has taught us that sumpturer laws as they are technically termed cannot be enforced; therefore, it is unwise to enact statutes of this nature which we should all be grateful that we live in an age opposed to. No law should have a more hountal table home which is supported by the cheerful being, because its constant violation, with impunity, is an encouragement for the reckless to disregard other and more important enactments.

I speak now in regard to a question of expediency; increased, thereby subjecting poor persons who but so long as a law exists, it is the duty of every are unable to pay, or the city or State to expeases posed to it or how well he may be satisfied that red. The there is they should not be this unconstitutional or injudicious, to see that charge of their duties, but they should not be it is executed, as far as it is encumbent upon him oversealous in arresting persons for the simplest to do the purpose of appearance to do the purpose of appearance to the purpose o

taken to sustain that law.

The Charter of the city, as you are aware, is a very imperfect instrument; much is expected of the Mayor which it is not in his power to accomplish. Very many hold him alone responsible for all that is improperly, as well as that which is omitted to be done,—while, at the same time, he does not have a rote in the election of the officers who are nominally under his control; he consider the manually under his control; he is not a proper and efficient discharge of duty. officers who are nominally under his control; he cannot even remove them if they are incompetent to discharge their duties, or refuse to obey his lawful commands; by an ordinance of the city he can only suspend them until the next meeting of the City Council. The fiscal year should commence the first Monday in January instead of the seed and collected, and all the appropriations made, especially those for streets, by the opening of spring; the Street Commissioner would thus be enabled to commence his too of the Street Commissioner, at the expense of that oppression which was so prevalent in the terrible and dark age of the longuistion.

I recommend the repeal of ordinances No. 9 and No. 24, relative to the digging up of streets, removal of buildings, &c., and suggest the passage of an ordinance which shall be more definite in its nature, and require all streets that are opened for private purposes to be repayed to the satisfaction of the Street Commissioner, at these contents in the terrible and dark age of the longuistion.

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One of the most, impertant duties which will work has been very improperly done. economical management of the mandai states. There is a very general, and probably very just, urday mornings; large piles are often thus placed complaint in regard to the rapid increase of taxation during the last few years; the increase has been quite dispreportionate to the benefits received. Many erreneously suppose that the traves should not be any higher now than they remove their clearings from yards to some suitataxes should not be any higher now than they were ten years ago; in some respects this is an age of progress, at all events, it is an age of expense, and all must expect to be taxed higher than they were a few years ago. There is no doubt but that those who have preceded us in the city government have endeavored to discharge their duties, well and foithfully,—and it may be that the tax has been no higher, within a venienced by having his teams used for this purpose.

companies, places this department in a thore city for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1856, were \$7,612.47, being about one half of the whole tax

And for incidentals,
And for incidentals,
The tetal expenditure of the city
government, including State tax
interest. Hoaring and permanent
debts, and the current expenses,
amounts to
Gentlemen of the Common Council—Before we
part to meet no unore in our present relations, in
all probability forerer, allow me to offer you my
cordial and sincere thanks for the kindly feelings
you have manifested towards me, and for the
support which you have given me during the
time I have had the honor to be at the head of
this city government. May you long continue
to receive such avidences of confidence and erteem from your constituents, as your election to a
place in this Council evidences.
But to you Gentleme—members of the Board
of Aldermen, do I turn on this occasion with
especial interest and gratitude—of those who
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your courtesies from my memory, The recollection of your kindness shall accompany me in my
retirement now from office, and is the midst of
your courtesies from my memory, the recollection of your kindness shall acc surrounded by a Board of Aldermen, who shall prove themselves to be such helpments indeed to you, and who shall be as effective and ready in holding up your hands for a successful administration. And to you all, fellow citizens, I say in my official capacity—Farewell.

The cath of office was then administered to his Honor William H. Cranston, the Mayor elect, who subsequently administered the eath to the new Aldermen and Connellmen.

dermen and Councilmen.

Benjamin B. Howland, Beq. was unanimously relected city clerk for the year ensuing.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Malcom

His Honor Mayor Cranston then addressed the City Council as fellows:—

Schools of the country until they have reached a crisis which has awakened public attention, and earnest efforts are being made to correct them—Instead of appropriating any of the school fund for the payment of instruction in music or any of the foreign languages, which form no part of a practical common school education, it would be much more just and beneficial to increase the sal-In assuming the duties of the office to which I have been called, perhaps by the too partial judgment of the electors, the provisions of the charter, as well as usage, require that I should address you.

Many persons appear to think that the Mayor is a few years, will be the men and women of our

Strach to humanity. When a change in an administration occurs, whether in National, State or Municipal affairs, all who have real or imaginary grievances, arising under a previous government, improperly suppose that they are all to be remedied improperly suppose that they are all to be remedied by the change; many officers are voted for by some men who, from a strange infatuation, are fully introduced with the belief that he to whom they impressed with the belief that he to whom they fixed given their votes, will not only violate his oath of office, but also knowingly trample upon wholesome laws, for the purpose of manifesting his gratitude for their support, and of encouraging them in a career of error, or sheltering them from that just punishment which good morals and our obitingations to God, the State, and each other require should be visited upon all violators of the law.—

The many officers are voted for by as in ong at his honorable spirit exists we have but little to feat from the devouring element. I be inverted that he are of as long at his honorable spirit exists we have but little to feat from the devouring element. I be inverted that he to whom they inverted the they can be a formed to the construction of several large Roservoirs in different parts of the city, as we are deficient in these important means for preventing a large construction of several large Roservoirs in different parts of the city, as we are deficient in these important means for preventing a large construction of several large Roservoirs in different parts of the city, as we are deficient in the construction of several large Roservoirs in different parts of the city, as we are deficient in the construction of several large Roservoirs in different parts of the city, as we are deficient in the construction of several large Roservoirs in different parts of the city as the construction of s should be visited upon all violators of the law .— crease of Hose, it is reasonable to expect that the Every faithful and efficient officer must necesively will be preserved from serious damage by

from a knawing conviction that he has wilfully and energetic measures to secure these lands to committed a wrong deed, or failed to comply with the city, for the longer such matters are delayed,

the private walks of life; then the burdens of the rulers will be less, and there will be more general satisfaction among those who are governed.

I think that there is great virtue and truth in the old maxim that those who are least governed are best governed; it applies with peculiar force and aptness to the people of Newport, for they have generally been eminently conservative and law abding, and consequently there is no necessity for a great variety of laws, or a numerous police to regulate the population and control the municipal affairs. There must necessarily be small evils in every community which will no in the community; as sufficient evidence of this I turally correct themselves in time, and which it is unwise and impolite to legislate upon; as a salary, during his first official year, by his shrewd general rule they can be more easily remedied by persuasive than by coercive measures.

Justice and common sense should form the That noble Institution, the Asylum, is in a

a very considerable partion of the community are when the unfortunate peor have such a comfor-opposed to. No law should have a mere nominal table home which is supported by the cheerful

office, however much he may be personally op-posed to it, or how well he may be satisfied that red. The Police should be vigilant in the dis to do,—because every public officer should misdemeanors, merely for the purpose of appearance on only the law and the oath which he has been energetic, or to secure fees for themselves to sustain that law.

by the opening of spring the season would be commence his tion of the Street Commissioner, at the expense of work as early as the season would permit, and the person or parties opening the same. By doing this much money will be saved to the city, would accomplish much more than he is now ing this much money will be saved to the city, le to do. There are many other reasons which as, hereiofore, the streets, in such instances, have

devolve upon you and to which I call your careful and enruest attention, is to devise a plan No 18, in regard to placing coal ashes, &c., in fee the reduction of the taxes, and a wise and the public streets; by the present law persons are minal management of the financial affairs. allowed to deposit dirt. &c. in the streets on Sat

to be done by tenms belonging to that Institution.

to be done by teams belonging to that Institution, in charge of a man in their employ, to be aided by some of the inmates of the Asylum; this would make but little expense to the city, and the manufer thus obtained would be of considerable value and importance to the farm. I make these suggestions so that you may decide upon a system of operation which will be most beneficial for the city, and make the least demand on the Treasury.

If Ordinance No. 32, in regard to Dogs, cannot be more thoroughly enforced than it has been for several years past, and, in fact, even since its enactment, it is better that it should be repealed. Last year less than two hundred dogs were licensed; it is a fair estimate to say that there are from eight hundred to one thousand dogs in the city,—and as but a small portion of the Mayor appointed on part of this Board corcur with Common Council in amendment of ordinance in regard to erdinances. The Mayor appointed on part of this Board Henry Tisdale and Benjamin W. Coit as the Fourth of July Committee.

It was voted to refer all petitions new before the

unpopular and of no utility.

I am informed by the City Clerk that Ordi-I am informed by the City Clerk that Ordinance No 28 has never been enforced, and that but one preprietor of a livery stable has licensed his carriages. This ordinance should be repealed if it cannot be enforced. It would be well to have all the ordinances revised and corrected, at an early day; several of them are defective, and others are contradictory in their terms and provisions. The laws should be few in number and executive and entire the several of the second contradictory in their terms. arefully and explicitly written.

The City Clerk's office, as at present arranged,

is very inconvenient as regards space and light, as well as the general arrangement for business. I recommend that the rooms occupied by the Watch, on the Northside, be added to the Clerk's office, and that the South part of the Clerk's office, extending from the East to the West of the building, be appropriated for the Watch House. This alteration can easily be made, at a small ex-pense, and will afford an ample and well-lighted room for the City Clerk, and will give larger and much better ventilated accommodations for the Watch and those who are so unfortunate as to ocwatch and those who are so untercupy apartments there, at times, during the mgaI have already spoken of the good order which
is generally preserved in the community, especisally among our own citisens. I regret to say,
however, that there are dens of iniquity in our
midst where almost all crimes, except nurder, are
daily and nightly committed; in many instances
the proprietors are persons who have only a temporary residence here. They are frequented by
both sexes, of all ages and colors; among them
are boys who are there initiated in sin, educated
in crime, and rapidly ripened for the penitentiary
will
the gallows, long before reaching the era of
Thus the hearts of many fond
Thus the hearts of the a portion of the community will soon be lamentably and iretrievably corrupted. The strong arm of the and iretrievably corrupted. The strong arm of the law must be securely placed upon these infamous establishments; it is the imperative duty of the ministers of Justice to be extremely vigilant in searching out and bringing to punishment the proprietors and principal visitors of these places,—and it should be the pride and pleasure, as it is the pulsion duty of every conditions the principal visitors of these places. a the plain duty, of every good citizen, cheerful y to give all possible assistance to the authorities n purging the city of all auch shameless characters as are engaged in these demoralizing and unlawful pursuits. And here let me say that none can render more efficient service than parents, who cannot be too careful in the guardianship of their offspring, as to where they are in the evening, and at what hours they return to their houses. It is sad enough to beheld those of ma ture years pursuing a course of folly and crime; but when blooming youth, with a brilliant future of usefulness and happiness before them, turn from the path of honesty and rectifude, and pursue a reckless course of profligacy and crime.—it lace-erates the hearts of the virtuous and good, drawe tears from eyes unaccustomed to weep, and iresistably convinces us of the total depravity of hu-

ny hills of virtue, wins a more noble and endur-ing chaplet than the heroic conqueror of a thous-and severely centested and bloody battle fields. and severely contested and bloody battle fields.

By a State law, which was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, all places, buildings and tenements which are used for the purposes named in the first section, are declared to be common nuisances, and are to be regarded as such. If any person shall knowingly let any buildings are to be recommon buildings and are to be regarded as such. ing or tenement owned by him or under his custo-dy, for any of the purposes enumerated in the first section of the Act, or shall knowingly permit any such building or tenement to be so used, after five days notice from the proper authorities, of such days notice from the proper authorities, of such use, without taking proper measures to eject such tenants, he is deemed, by this law, guilty of aiding in the maintainance of the nuisance, and is subject to severe punishment, either by fine or imprisonment, at the discretion of the Court. By this law some offenders, who have escaped with impunity, may be reached and punished; in many instance the owners and lessons of buildings have

purposes.—yet, it was difficult to arraign them at the bar of Justice.

Resolved, That four number of under the combine appropriated for the celebration of the combine and antiversary of American Independence and appropriate of Arrangements be selected. unst, 1840, the freesurer was authorized to make that the application to the State for a loan to the town of its portion of the public money deposited by the curred in with amendments. U. S. Government with this State. Early in 1841 the Treasurer received from the State \$18,000 of this fund, and gave bonds to pay interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum; and also to pay back the principal, or any part thereof, whenever required so to do. In March, 1849, the State called for \$7,200 of this loan, which was paid. The General Assembly passed a Resolution, last week, calling in the balance of the loan. You will, therefore, have to authorize the Treasurer to obtain a lean by which this debt to the licensed, concurred in. erer to obtain a lean by which this debt to the

To you, Gentlemen, I look confidently for prompt and cheerful support, believing that you are netuated by the same sincere and earnest otives which govern me, and that you desire to achieve the same great object which I have in view. I can effect but little alone, but with your united and continued efforts,it will not be diffic for us to accomplish all that should be well and of the City, and the increased prosperity of our onstituents.
The two boards then separated, and on again as-

sembling adjourned to 2d inst.

Common Council-Present, R. J. Taylor Est President, Messrs. P. W. Stevens, Crandall, B. H. meet in Stevens, Coggeshall, Peckham, Townsend, Mc. journed. Gregor Hazard and Holt.

Resolved. That all unfinished business now before this Council, be referred to the new City Council. concurred in with the addition of B H Stevens and

Resolved. That a vote of thanks of this Board be Board. and the same is hereby tendered to R J Taylor.

Resolution in relation to City Treasurer, read
Resolution in relation to City Treasurer, read
and concurred in. deportment in the discharge of his duties as pre-

ling officer. Read and passed.

Voted that this Board invite the Board of Aldermen to meet in convention to hear the valcaictory address of Wm H Cranston, Mayor elect.

The Common Council met at the National Convention of the saddress of Wm H Cranston, Mayor elect.

The Common Council met at the Point of the Source of the Sour The Common Council met at the Representatives chamber in the State House, and was called to or-

Members of the Common Council present. 1st WARD, George F Crandall, Thomas T Cart.
2d WARD, Benjamin H Stevens, Thomas Cog-

Sd WARD, Robert J Taylor, Abraham T Peckham. 4th WARD, Wm C Townsend, Alex McGregor. h WARD, John A Hagard, Wm J Holt. Robert J Taylor, Esq. was elected President and

to inform them of the organization of the Common

The rules of last year were read and adopted for

ne government of this Board.
The Standing Committees were announced as fol-Finance- J. G. Weaver, S. T. Hopkins,

Highways-J. G. Wenver. Burial Grounds-P. W. Stevens. City Property-Benj Freeborn, Ordinances-P. W. Stevens. Gas and Lamps-J. W. Sherman.

City Sergeant, Overseer of the Poor, and Collector worthy, cry, with Mercutio, "a plague o' both your house, of Taxes, of this citr, are to be considered and received as compensation in full for all services rendered the city, either by services of precept, warrant, citation, laying out and repairing new roads, or otherwise; and that no further fees be paid by hundreds fmodes of treatment as apposite to each other that

Nays were called.

Ares -John W. Sherman, Benjamin Freeborn Mankind is their patron, the whole habitable globe the thes and John G. Weaver - 3.

Nays-Pardon W. Stevens, Samuel T. Hopkine-Passed by one majority. Petition of George H. Oman for location of bath-

It was voted to refer all petitions now before the council in regard to repair of streets back to com-mittee on highways, to be reported upon at next

From Common Council-Resolution in regard Fourth of July, concurred. Petition of Boss and Philip Sherman in regard to salaries.

Adjourned to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

In Companyion—His Honor the Mayor preciding

City Treasurer-George Freeborn. City Marshall-Robert Seatle, City Marshail—Robert Seatle,
City Sergeant—Charles Cozzens.
Overseer of Poor—Sylvester R. Hazard.
Inspector of Nuisances—Sylvester R. Hazard.
Judge of Probate—George W. Taylor.
Fire Wards—Postponed.
Com. on School Fund—John D. Dennis, George
W. Taylor, John G Wenver.
Collector of Taxes—William H. Barker.
City Solicilor—Motion to p stpone. Ayes and
Nava called. Ayes 4. Navs 11. Not postponed,
and C. C. Van Zandt, was unanimously rescheded.

and C.C. Von Zindt, was manimously re-elected.

Public School Committee—G. orge W. Greene,
George F. Crandall, Charles T. Brooks, David M.

Nation H Langley.

Scaler of Weights, Measures, &c Jan. B. Bronn,
Measurer of Grain, Salt, &c Joseph P. Ayla

Frace Vincers - Joseph Anthony, Joseph P. Ayle City Watch—John M Carr, J H Watsen, John B Tew, James Clarke, Jos. P Rabcock, John Easton, Samuel J Marsh, James W. Shaw.

City Crier—Samuel C Sanford.
Surveyor of Joist and Lumber—Stephen M Stedman, George S. Hazard. Surveyor of Wood and Charcoal-J P Aylaworth. Superintendent to place Stove Pipe, &c-James B Brown.

Corders of Wood-P Dring, J T Card, J Oman, S T Oman, E K Peckham, J F Havens, R West, N

Nason, T B Spooner, O Peckham.

Superintenden's of Public Parks—Touro—J B
Weaver and R R Hazard, Jr. Mall, Washington
Square—Wm E Dennis, Liberty Square—B II
Stevens, Equality Square—W P Congdon. Surveyor of Highways -B W Coit.
City Bell Kingers - Philip Sherman and Willa

Keeper of Jews' Synagogue-W C Thurston. Auctioneers S A Parker, Francis Stanbope, I Swinburne, Berj M Seabury, Charles N Tilley. man nature. He who leads the erring and the guilty from the dark ravines of vice to the sun-Surveyors of Land-C E Hammett, Sam'l Br. Harbor Master-Anthony Stewart.

Overseer for sale of Sand at Beach-Mary Bluck Overseer of Sand and Gravel at Fort Walcott-St Commissioner.

Keeper of Powder House—D H Barker Surveyors of Round Timber and Spars-George Hazard and P J Lee. In charge of State House Clock-to wind up and

uminate - Sylvanus Wilbe Illuminate — Sylvanus Wilbour,

Pound Keeper — Wm Kaull.

Overseer of Small Pox — Alexander G Swasey.

Beach Constable — Solomon Gladding.

Committee on Elam Fund — Rob't J Taylor, J G

Weaver, W C Townsend.

Surveyor of Lumber — Wm Harvey.

The convention then separated.

Common Council. - Present, R J Taylor, Esq. President. Mesers Crandall, Carr, Stevens. Cogg eshall, Peckham, Townsend, McGregor, Hazard and

Petition of Wm D Ross and others for increase of Salaries as Bell Ringers, referred to Committee on Finance.

from the citizens at large. Pa An Ordinance in relation to Ordinances, con-

be licensed, concurred in.

Petition in regard to Fire Wards, concurred.

Resolved. That hereafter at all meetings of this board the roll shall be called within ten minutes after

the time fixed for the meeting, and if a quorum be not present, the meeting shall stand adjourned until the next regular time, read and passed.

Resolution in relation to appointing Joint Standing Committees and the following were offered on

the part of this Board :FINANCE-Coggoshall, Crandall and Townsend. HIGHWAYS-B H Stevens and McGregor. BURIAL GROUNDS-Peckham and Hazard. CITY PROPERTY-Holt and Carr.

ORDINANCES—B H Stevens and Peckham.
Gas and Laurs—Townsend and Hazard. This Board invited the Board of Aldermen to meet in convention to elect City Officers. Ad-After the consention this Bear I recommitted Petition of Geo H Oman for location at the Beac

Geo F Crandall as committee on the part of this Resolution in relation to printing Cicy Documents,

concurred in.

Committee for the celebration of American Inchamber in the State House, and was called to or-der by George F. Crandell, first Councilman from B Weaver and John B Weeden appointed on the part of this Beard.

Adj to Tuesday, June 9 at 8 o'clock. DOUBT AT AN END-THE DECISION OF THE PROPER.—It is one of the noblest characteristics of an era that the people think and judge for themselves. The mental training re-

ceived at our Common Schools and Free Academies, fit them for this task. They are taught to investigate, to analyze, to enj Marsh 3d, Clerk for the year ensuing.

A message was sent to the Board of Aldermen, its truth. Hence if the "the voice of the people," is not inform them of the organization of the Common "the voice of God," it approximates infallibility more near-Council, and rendiness to proceed to business.

After the separation of the Convention, this Board adjourned to Tuesday evening, June 2d, at 8 e'clock P M. being, who places confidence in any other medicine, at les BOARD OF ALDERNES. - Present, his Honor May- prove the faith that is in them by using these remedies ! or Cranston, Alderman Stevens, Sherman, Hopkins, the exclusion of all others. Look at another significant factors and Weaver. Among the class of medical dogmatists, fortunately fo mankind diminishing every day, deny the efficacy of He loway's preparations, scarcely any two agree. scription of each practitioner differs as widely from that of his neighbor, as it does from Holloway's. Submit any case, ordinary or extraordinary, to a hundred se-called "refu-lar physicians," and you will have as much confusion of opinions as there was of tongues in Babel. Doctor Depicus will recommend blistering, bleeding, sudorifies and biankets; Doctor Bracerup will prescribe quinine and jel-iles and throw the doors and windows open. The patient per-Ordinances in regard to ordinances and digging plexed in the extremes-or rather perplexed between to extremes will perhaps try both, or possibly adopt the idea p streets, passed.

Resolved. That the salaries paid the City Marshal, that a system involving such contradictions cannot

otherwise; and that no further fees be paid by hundredsof modes of treatment so opposite to each other that the city for such services over and above the amount of said salaries, unless the costs so collected from fairly conclude that the verdict of the consistent half of

of said salaries, unless the costs so collected from the adverse party or parties, when they may retain their respective tarable portion of the same.

Resolved. That the salary of the Collector of Taxes for the ensuing year be and the same is hereby fixed at two hundred and fifty dollars; passed.

Ordinance in regard to shows, referred to compute the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the aid of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the aid of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may recovered by the said of Holloway's remedies they may remedie the time has passed never to return, when the disturnment of the construction of the constructio necessarily take precedence of all others tion of Convention of Piremen. Ayes and so wherever they have been introduced. They are not the

Brighton Market. Thursday Last.

Swine—Wholesale 74 a 84c; retail 9 a 10c; fa hogs still fed 74c, corn fed 84c.

New Bedford Oil Market.

SPERM—Two parcels of sperm oil amounting to 300 bbls were sold in this market at 125 cts

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Full Moon 7th day, 0 hour, 29 m even.

Dew Advertisentents.

NOTICE.

A SITUATION somewhere on Rhode Island to erect a large model of a bridge, from 150 to 200 feet in the clear of the abutments, on a scale of three inches to the foot, to stand fourteen years

Butter of choice

every day from the country. Families sup plied as usual by H H

YOUNG & if you

want to purchase a 'tip top' Ham at 16 cents per lb, you can

cor Parade and Thames street.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 1, 1857.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 2, 1857.

2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of ex

amining the registry of Voters of this city in or en

meeting and to purge and correct the same as the

AQUIDNECK BANK.

Saturday, June 13th, at deration the propriety purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of an increase of the capital stock.

June 6. J W VOSE, Cash'r.

law directs.

B B HOWLAND, City cl'k.

June 6

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, June 5, 1857.

JUNE 1857

SATURDAY.

SUNDAY,

MONDAY.

WEDNESDAY,

DEPARTMENTS,-English, Clasperpart of those who study in week include sales of a cargo of 1700 on week include sales of a cargo of 1700 on the sales of 1700 on the s

ets per gallon-total, 14,474. bbls. Balsam of Wild Cherry. for itself a reputation that cannot be as-8 shaw, of Washington, N. C., writes, as follows: "I have heard of many ineficial effects from its use, especially in its Cough of spasmodic character I have ry a great deal in practice, and with

in protraced coughs. The combination WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERjustly distrustful of Patent Medicines and are justified by the property of the prope ort and by Druggists generally,

has long been suspected but is only lately from the blood. Dropsy, Gout, Cancer, nhealthy state, and even the decline of life to fyitality in the blood. In view of these to fiviality in the blood. In view of these to fiviality in the blood, and hence we believe to arise its blood, and hence we believe to arise its state. ess in controlling and curing disease.

Medical Journal.

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Besseracron.—In all time the true physician has the friend of humanity, and in our days but few deserve the title. Mrs. M. N. Gards one of the few, for she has richly merited it of the Balsam of Liverwort & Hoarhound, the most miraculous cures, and huller of person or persons in charge of the driver, of person or persons in charge of the driver. so on the few, to see an early merical to not the flasham of Liverwort & Hoarhound, ought most miraculous cures, and finally wence among the Family Medicines of the day, all the affections of the Lungs. It may be to a few the forter's, General agents, 154 Washington, and of Druggists generally.

Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR and coaches as aforesaid, shall be subject to the in-

city 31st, uit, by Rev Edward A. Lvon, walker, of Wakefield, to Mrs Elizabers of this city.

city on the 4th, by Rev Dr. Jackson, was no of Thomas and Susan P. Swin-Marra C., daughter of Benjamin and funford, all of this city.

of this city.

Inst, Mr Andrew G Day, of prietor or persons in his employ or attached thereunto, shall subject the owner or proouth, let inst, Mr Andraw G Day, of to Miss Emmans, daughter of Peleg license, and a penalty not exceeding fee dollars.

W. H. CRANSTON, Mayor.

on, Mosse L Smaller, of Westport, to of three inches to the foot, to stand fourteen years from the first day of August, 1857, as a national reference for scientific men to build after, over the various rivers of the globe, on my final and at the residence of the American minds, Nicholas Brown, Jr., to Anna, daughousely Mauran, all of Providence.

This being the season, from long custom, for fashionable people and scientific men to visit this Island, I have considered it the time and st, Nicholas Brown, Jr, to Anna, daugh-Joseph Mauran, all of Providence.

DIED.

this Island. I have considered it the time and place to demonstrate on a scale which is irrefutatable, that the Independent Bridge is the only bridge that will admit in principles of building a bridge to any required extent and magnitude whatever. I will agree to demonstrate successfully, that a bridge can be built with perfect successfully, that a bridge can be built with perfect successfully. RECORD, widow while other bridges, as they are now built with with cord, aged 84 years.

Jonathan Record, aged 84 years.

the late Gen Andrew McCorrie, of Portsdig as the late Gen Andrew McCorrie, of Portsdig as the late Gen Andrew McCorrie, of Portsdig as turvivor of the children of the late Cooke, of Tiverton, aged 84 years.

Vidence 28th inst. John A, son of John cord 15 years. 29th. Many A, daughter of the late of the la 29th, MARY A, daughter of The Bridge is founded upon the first great philose phical principles of nature. The wooden letters, aged 51 years; 4th, Willie B., the fullerum and the weight, all of which are d of Eben W. Waterhouse.

York 30th inst, at the residence of his will form, when carried into execution, one im-

ate David Thatcher, of Boston.

and Muburn for inglobe. late David Thatcher, of Boston.

RINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .--

AY, May 31 .- Bark A H Kimball, Halah, McKensie, Calais for New York; utchins, Bridgeport for Bangor; Minerva, Portland for Norfolk; Only Son, Perry, ford for Phil; Harriet, Elliot, Prov for Manchester, Potter fm New Orleans Cloud, Gray, fm Bangor, Y, June 1.-Brig Globe, Homer, Ban-

Reston for N York; Copy, Davis, New Sagg Harbor; Copy, Davis, Edgartown to Point; Sea Witen, Brookhaven, Bos-ber in the City Hall, on Monday the 15th inst, at Homed, Clarke, fm Phil; E W Pratt. ork; War Steed, Smith, Bristol for Phil; son, Almy, New Bedford for Hartford; Rider, Prov for Philadelphia. Y. June 2.—Ship Medona, Kempton,

NESDAY, June 3-Bark Saranac, Bigley,

H Endicott, VanKirk, fm Philadelphia; A T the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named

ton, Sharp, do fm do.

(SDAY, May 3.—Schr Gipsey, Ingalls, fm schias; Orator, Gibbs, Prov for Port Ewsterson, Cobb, Provincetown for Phil; Adickerson, Boston for Albany: Moselle Burnickerson, Boston for Albany: Moselle Burnickerson for the year enduring the the year endur do for NY; JH Depraty, Neal, do for melia, —, Prov for do; S Baker, Conks for NY; Look Out, Ogden, do for do; e, Holden, Rockland for do; Friend, Eledford for Phil edford for Phil.

MEMORANDA. Shanghae Mch 10, ship Eureka, Can-

Liverpool 15th, ship Sylvia, Swasey, for on at Paita April 22d, bark Merlin, De-

anzas 27th, bark Aerial, Hammond, would Picture Frames and Mouldings, making Frames of any desired size, sam-molasses and sail for New York 1st inst. May 30th, 1at 38 N, lon 71 39 W, bark oan be seen at B. H. TISDALE'S Jewelry and nna, Taylor, 5 days from Boston for Ha- Fancy Goods Establishment, 116 Thames street. Persons in want of the above will find it to their Havana 24th, brig John Pierce, Melvill, advantage to examine this fine lot. Fancy Frames of any size or style made to order with despatch.

longside, and her bottom is supposed

ana 29th, brig Sea Belle, Barstow, ballastnolasses and would sail for Georgetown
inst.

Silver Plated Ice Pitchers—with all
the recent improvements—quality of plate
warranted. Those in want of the above are reinst.

at Philadelphia 3d, brig Gov. Bull, Norsavannah.

Havana 25th brig S P Brown, Freeman, in; 27th schr Mozart, Howard, for Neuvi-

Cardenas 25th, brig John Hathaway, Smith, mington, NC; sld same day, schr Matron, for Matanzas.

A New York 4th, brig Ellen Hayden, Almy, Jenas.

Jenas.

Jeweiry & Fancy Goods Establishment, June 6

115 Thames street.

avana 25th, schr Metis, Crane, disg. at Philadelphia 30th. schr Harriet Lewis,

at New York 2d, schr Cortes, Townsend, for A Splendid Assortment of 30 hour and At New York 2d, schr Cortes, Townsend, for Just received direct from the manufactory, at B. M. Mobile 28th, schr N Hassard, Burdick, fm H. TISDALE'S, 116 Thames street, clocks as low as one dollar each.

Clarke's Cherry Wine Bitters—We wantly of merchandise, went ashore at 10 weduseday night during a thick fog, on the laff a mile to the westward of Point Judith She lies broadside to the beach, well up, and to the westward, and was thumping badhere was a heavy sea rolling in. Her false me up alongside, and her bottom is supposed.

esh chafed, but she made but little water.—

aght she may be got off with the aid of a

She is a good vessel of 200 tons burthen,

ars old, and is not insured.

Supposed

Quality, put up in pound papers expressly for our wholesale and retail trade and for sale by

June 6

NEWTON BROTHERS,

Dew Advertigements.

WILLIAM SISSON, BEGS TO INFORM

and Lambs, and 1200 Swins.

Beef Catele—Extra \$10; first quality \$9 \$0
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Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the first day of August 1857, at 10 o'clock A M, by authority of the Court of Probate, if fair, if not be a public auction of the premises, and the store of Mr. John Dennis, in Brond street, or by authority of the Court of Probate, if fair, if not be a public auction of the premises.

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June 6

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May 24, THOS. B. CARR & CO.

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A first rate family horse, sound and gentle, suitable for farming purposes or carriage. May 16-tf B, MARSH.

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Felt Hats, this day received at SWINBURNE & GOPPE'S,
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Dried Peaches and dried Apples just re-

YKENS VALLEY COAL of good quality, -For Sale by GEO. BOWEN & CO. NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE,

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UST received at No. 58 Thames street, an entire new pattern for pressing Leghorn Flats, comer Hats, &c. Also a new style for press ing Gentlemen's Papamas', Leghorn and Braid Hats, which he will warrant the color to las longer and the work to look 10 per cent better than any place in this city. A sample will be on exhibition at TILLEY'S Periodical and Book Store, opposite Hazard & Caswell's, on Thames F H GREENE.

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THE BEST assortment of French Flowers for Thames street. Also a complete assortment of Millinery Goods; Spring shape of Ladies' Stray Bonnetts, for 374 cents. Ladies, we have receive ir Pattern Hats and invite all to come and see hem before purchasing elsewhere.

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Parade corner Grocery,
Feb 28

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Wheaten grite Maccaroni Vermicelli Extract lemon Extract rose Extract peach astile somp Old palm do Excelsior do

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Tens. 25 packages New Crop Young Hyson Teas do Imperial do do Gunpowder do do Oolong do Eng. Breakfast do Coffees. 50 pockets old Government Java Coffee

10 bales Mocha 40 boxes Parched and Ground

6 do double refined Loaf do Molasses. 25 bbls New Orleans Molasses 20 Tierces Muscovado do 5 bbde St Croix

25 Boxes Oranges and Lemons 5 cases Citron

10 kegs Prunes 25 cases Flavoring Extracts

5 boxes pure ground Spices 6 cases Nutmegs and Mace oxes White Pepper

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RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Roxed Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron, Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, Jan 31

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Cottage on the west side of Kay street, is
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May 30

Exclusive Agent,

April 4

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March 21 WILLIAM CORNELL.

NEW SPRING

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April 18 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. French Corsets-Colored & White French

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adies Linen Cambrie Hdkf's with

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Bankets

Measures

Preserved ginger

Pepper

| Molasses Old java coffee Ceylon do Eng Broakfast do Young Hysen do Hysen do Gunpowder do Stuart's crushed do. Stuart's refined do tuart's ground do Haker's cocoa French chocolate, Recker,s Farina Corn starch Diatetic saleratus,

Tallow do
Washing powder
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Macc.boy snuff
Scotch do
Dried apples
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FRESH IMPORTED **GROCERIES.** RIVTON BROTHERS invite attention to the

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45 bbls Stewart's Refined Sugars 20 do do Crushed do 40 boxes Brown Havana do

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200 drums Figs 5 bales Almonds 50 boxes Bunch and Layer Raisins, casks Currants 15 cares Preserves 50 boxes Maccaroni and Vermacelli

10 bags Cloves, Pimento and Pepper

100 boxes Pipes 150 thousand Choice and Fine Segare Bay Water, Wine Vinegar, &c &c &c &c NEW STORE.

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NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA is bole

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HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force a Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, whic he warrants equal, if not superior to any befor Mered in this market.
Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and

Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best

tyle to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes of hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition
Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all hinds on hand and made to order at short no-All orders attended to with n eatness

patch and all work Warranted. Stoves, Tin Ware, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large assort ment of Parlor and Cook Stoves, Tin Ware of all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges of most approved pattern set with care, and warranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attended to. Orders solicited.

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A LARGE and select assortment of the Best Cooking Stores now in use, consisting of the Banner, Bay State, May Queen, Lilly Dale, Sweet Home, Golden Age and other patterns. Also, an assortment of Parlor, Office and other Stores, all of which are offered at prices which cannot fail to suit all in want. Please call and examine Oct 18 W H BLISS.

HOT-AIR Furnaces and Cooking Ranges set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by
J. B. LANGLEY, Jr, & CO,

May 10. epposite Messrs. Finch & Engs'. May 10.

TIN WARE.

LANISH'D, Japaned and Plain Tin Ware of every variety, constantly on hand, or made to W. H. BLISS.

TIN, Sheet Iron, Japanned, Britannia, Enam-eled Iron Ware, Glass, Wooden and Willow ware, Pulipe, by made to order, by J B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., Ware, Pumps, &c, &c, constantly on hand and

Wood & Coal.

COAL! COAL!! JUST RECEIVED four Hundred Tons of the Genuine Peach Mountain (red ash) Coal, form-Genuine Peach Mountain (red ash) Coal, formerly mined by the Delaware Coal Company.

It is useless to speak of the superior qualities of this justly celebrated vein of coal—suffice it to say, any person purchasing it of the subscriber, will find it as represented, or it will be taken back without expense to them.

May 9

W J SWINBURNE.

Maple Wood. A CARGO of the handsomest Maple Wood ever landed in Newport, for sale by April 18. CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Lyken's Valley Coal, OF superior quality. Also Baled thay and Straw,

For sale by GEO, BOWEN & CO. Price Reduced.

OKE for sale at 10 cents per bushel. Apply to Robert Anderson, 329 Thames street, or at the Office of the Newport Gas Light Company. May 24. Cont at \$,50 per 2000 lbs.

a few tons left at the above price.
Mar 14 CHAS WILLIAMS. Coal at \$6 per Ton.

POTHOSE in want of a free-burning stove coal clear of Slate and Clinkers, the subscribers offer the Woodville Chestnut, at the low price of \$6 per 2000 lbs.

Feb 14 OMAN & BRADFORD.

for Sale or To Let

Real Estate Agency. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that he is prepared to act as Agent for all persons who may desire his services, either to BUY AND SELL LAND, HOUSES AND OTHER AND SELL LAND, HOUSES AND SELL LAND, HOUSE AND SELL LAND

No. 119 Thames street.

GEORGE C. MASON. REFERENCES :-Newport. William S. Welmore Esq.; Hon William C. Gibbs; Duncan C. Pell, E-q.; R. P. Lee Esq., Cashier R. I. Union Bank; William Vernou, Esq., President Newport Bank; Peley

Clarke, Esq., President Bank of Rhode Island; Uon George II, Calvert. New York. Messrs T. B. Coddington &Co., 76 Broad Street; Messrs B. A. Mumford & Broth

rs, 101 Pearl Street.

Providence. Hon. Henry B. Anthony, Editorof Daly Journal; Hon. William S. Patten, Cash
er Manufacturer's Bank.

New Orleans—Col. John Winthrop.

Philadeiphia, Hon, Thomas Sergeant,

HEREBY GIVE NO FICE that I have appointed George C. Mason. (in whose hands I have placed all necessary papers, maps &c.) as my sol. agent, for the sale of land, and all persons desirous of purchasing land belonging to me are referred to him. J. ALFRED HAZARD.

Newport Feb 7, 1857 -- ly Real Estate on the Hill, FOR SALE.

THAT LARGE AND ELIGIBLY SITUA lot is surrounded with large sized ornamental three and one half cents a foot. Apply to trees, contains a variety of fruit trees, and is one of the most derirable building lots in the city.—

March 21

ALFIED SMITH.

Newport, or the undersigned at Providence, R April 18--tf WM H HENDERSON. SUMMER RESIDENCE.

A DESIRABLE Summer residence to Let—
A The "Perry W. Freeborn House" on the Bliss road, about one mile from Newport, near the Tiley estate. The house is two stories high overlooking the "Greenend Valley," Bathing Beach, Harbor &c. and considered one of the best situations for the summer season in the vicinity There is on the premises, a stable, carriage house, and other suitable ou buildings, with a garden. Apply to ALFRED SMITH. Feb 21

TOLET.

THE WELL KNOWN "Tilley place," in Midand one of the most desirable locations on the Island; the house is amply furnished and the groun view from all points is fine and commanding. - This place has also the advantage of large stables, a carriage house, gardens &c., and will be let for a term of years at a reasonable rate. Apply to Feb 21 GEO. C MASON.

To be Let for the Summer. THE FURNISHED HOUSE situated at the corner of Cottage and Redwood streets, and known as the " Ladd Cottage " Apply on the PREMISES.

For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE on Kay street with ample grounds, carriage House, &c. The above will In grounds, carriage House, &c. The above will be let for the season furnished, or sold at a mod-

Feb 28 Apply to GEO. C. MASON. To Let—The sub-criber's house corner of Bridge and Washington streets, (the Boss Homestead) a desirable residence for a genteel

Jan 31 H H YOUNG, Parade corner. TO LET. with stables. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

To Let -Three furnished Cottages on Mann Ay nue, two of them fitted with gas and one of them has a new large barn on the ALFRED SMITH. apply to to Let -Two furnished houses on Bull st.

both fitted with gas and handsomely for nished: one has a stable on the grounds. App to FOR SALE.

DEW No. 111 Broad Isle, Zion Church. For terms apply at 41 THAMES ST

FOR SALE.

THE ESTATE on Spring street, known as the "Polley Tilley estate." For terms apply to Sept. 20 SAMUEL. A PARKER.

Small Lots of Land for Sale. N PARCELS of five thousand feet and upwards at moderate prices; apply to
Dec 6. ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE. 1000 ACRES OF LAND in the townmiles from Rutland. The post-road passes directly through this land, which is divided into lots
of about 350 acres. The above will be sold whole
or in part, at a very low figure. Apply to

or in part, at a very low figure. Apply to Feb 21 GEO. C. MASON. 10 LET-A Cottage in South Newport, con-L taining 12 rooms, and attached to it there is a Stable, Carriage house and an acre of land, highly cultivated. Apply to Feb 21 GEO. C, MASON.

For Sale Cheap. FINE FARM situated in Middletown, con taining eighty-two acres of land with suita-

ble buildings—price \$5000 cash.

Apply to ALFRED SMITH,

Dec 6 Newport. Building Lots For Sale.

SITUATED on Maibone and Gibbs Avenue, in lots of five thousand to twenty thousand feet prices low and terms easy. Apply to Jan 10 ALFRED SMITH.

To Let-The lower tenement of a house in Central Court. consisting of six rooms and two in the attic. The house is nearly new and the location is desirable; apply to GEO. C. MASON.

To Rent—A small cottage with ten acres, pleasantly situated in Middletown, about three miles from Newport—rent, seventy five the location is desirable; apply to
April 18

GEO. C. MASON.

No Let-A cottage on Pelham st, fitted with all the modern improvements, and with every thing in perfect order—the above will be street, 50 X 200 feet,—cheap for cash, apply to let for the season or a longer term—apply to
April 4 GEO C MASON.

Por Sale—The building No 60 Long wharf, and the privileges on the wharf. The above building is nearly new, and can be fixted for a store or dwelling at a little expense, apply to
April 11 GEO C MASON

TO LET. THE COMMODIOUS HOUSE No. 19 John street. The house is furnished complete and will be let for the season, by the year or for a term of years. For particulars apply on Newport, April 4 THE PREMISES.

To Let. THE CHAMBERS of the subscriber's house o Ayrault street; possession given the 20th of Apply to O, H. P. COGGESHALL

TO LET.

HE HOUSE on the North side of Washing ton square, recently in the occupancy of Mrs. MT Brinley, deceased—of which immediate possession may be had—for further particulars apply to

Churches, Schools, Hotels, Halls, Factories, Public Buildings and Private Dwellings.

Safe, simple and economical giving a superior light to oil, at about one-half the cost. Some sixty have been in operation in the New England States during the past two years, and have given general satisfaction. For further information, or circulars giving full particulars, apply to William and Thomas street. It is fitted for two families, is in excellent order, and will be sold low; apply to GEO C MASON, Pelham st.

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No 56 Washington-St.

April 18—8w

for Sale or To Art.

Factory Articles For Sale. A VARIETY OF ARTICLES used in a Cotton Mill, consisting of Castings for Looms, Cards, Mules and Picker, both plain and fitted, cut and bevel geers, mule and loom pullies, lathe fronts, loom beam heads, eccentric straps, lead dresser. PROPERTY; or, to hire and let Houses in Newport and its vicinity; and all who are dis posed to favor him with their commissions, will find him prompt and active in the discharge of his duties. Office, for the present, at his residence,

DAVID G. COOK, Agent THE ROOM in Rhode Island Union Bank

Building, lower floor, recently occupied by in D. Giffor I. R. P. LEE, Cashier. For tale.

A HOUSE LO : 50-100 feet, corner of Willow and Third Streets.

8. A.PARKER.

BLISS' ROAD NURSERY. For Sale-PEAR TREES of the best sorts, many of them in bearing condition and all grafted on the "Anger's Quince stock."
Also a fine stock of deciduous, & evergreen trees and strubs. Apply to FRANCIS TALBOT,

or ALFRED SMITH. For Sale—The Weaver Lot, on South Spring street, and adjoining land of Charles Porter.
Esq. It is about one hundred and twenty fact front and runs back one half the width of the quare. The above will be sold at the low price of five cents a foot; apply to
March 21. GEO. C. MASON.

FOR SALE. TED Lot of land bounded easterly on George street about 185 feet, fronting on the Stone Mill Charles Potter, Esq. on the south. It is Park for its whole length, northerly on Mill-st. lot feet, southerly on Pelham street 101 feet, southerly on land of Mrs. Eckly 185 feet. The rear.—The above will be sold at the low price of

Also the Estate on Mill street directly opposite the above named premises comprising a lot about 80 feet front on Mill street and extending back Sidney Brooks, Esq. The Cottage is centrally So feet front on Mill street and extending back about 170 feet, with a large and commodious three story brick dwelling house thereon, and a variety of fruit trees and shrubbery in the garden. The above property is most delightfully located in a central, yet retired part of the city, and is well worthy the attention of purchasers. For particulars and terms evapure of Robert J. Heuderson, Newson and pleasantly located, nearly new conveniently arranged, well and newly furnished, and has gas introduced; apply to March 21.

THE UNION FACTORY, in Portsmouth; possession given immediately. Apply to JOHN D. NORTHAM, for Sale-The Cottage and Lot on the cor

stable and carriage house on the premises, a large garden and grand old trees in front of the house; rent \$400 for the season; apply to Mar 14 ALFRED SMITH.

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FOR SALE. A STONE COTTAGE with all the modern improvements, situated in the lower part of Spring street. The grounds, stable &c. are very complete and will be sold at a bargain; apply to ALFRED SMITH.

To LET-Three furnished Cottages in John street, all fitted with gas and handsomely furnished. Apply to
Mar 14

ALFRED SMITH. For sale or to Let-The well known

I dwelling house corner of High and Touro sts. will be sold on reasonable terms, or let for one or more years. The lot on which it stands is bounded by Touro, High and Mary streets. For fur ther particulars apply to
March 14

GEO. C MASON. Trees for Sale.

At the nursery in Portsmouth, near Law-American Abotvite, Maples, to all of them fitted with gas and handsomely furnished, and three with stables. Apply to Oct 4—tf EDMUND S. SISSON.

For Sale. story house and lot in Oak street. On the lot is a building 36 feet by 20, two stories high, rain water cistern and well of good water. JOHN PEARSON.

STOCK FOR SALE. I'HE SUBSCRIBER has for sale five Cows, five 2 year old Heifers, grade Devons, or graded with the English of the Gibbs importation, or the native breed, and twenty-four Wether Sheep fit to dress. ROBERT H. WATSON,

BUILDING suitable for Store Rooms or a small Family, and a Room in the store East of the subscriber's house.

C. COTTON. Trees and shrubs for sale, consisting of a great variety, including juniper, mountain ash, oak, walnut, elm, box, English sycamore,

For Sale or to Let-The large and conve nient house No. 6 Poplar street. It has a stable and a carriage house in the rear. Grounds on each road supplied with vines and fruit trees, &c., and from the upper windows there is a fine view of the city and bay; apply to

GEO. C. MASON April 18 FOR SAILE-The well known Davis Estate, No. 147 Thames street, and one of the bes stands for business, will be sold on reasonable

May 16 GEO C MASON, Pelham st. TNO LET -Furnished houses and cottages hundred dollars ; apply to
ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE. 200 Cords of Rocky Farm Building Stone Apply to J. H. GREENE,

ALFRED SMITH.

ALFRED SMITH. April 11

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James

James James Pyle's definition of the desired richness. Parents who regard their childrens health, should use no other.

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It is sold at all the groceries, in 1 lb., 1-2 lb., and 1-4 lb packages, with the name of James PYLE thereon, without which none is cenuine.

MANUFACTURING DEPOT, 114

WARREN ST., New York.

Pule's DIETETIC SALERATUS. For Sale by all the Grocers in Newport.

JOHN F TOWNSEND Churches, Schools, Hotels, Halls, Factories, Public Euildings and Private Dwellings.

Improved Oil-Gas Works,

Suitable for

Arnil Motices.

DY VICTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, made and executed by Nathan Buffinton to William B. Fales, bearing date November 21st, A. D. 1854, there will be sold at public Auction on the premises on Saturday, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1857 at 11 o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest which the said Buffinton had at the time of the Execution of the said martenes in and to the following tion of the said mortgage in and to the following tracts or parcels of land, with the buildings, mills and improvements thereon situated, in Fall River in the county of Newport, bounded and described as fellows: viz. Beginning at the North East corner of said premises, on the West side of the Tunpike road, and on the South side of Hope street, thence westerly on the south side of Hope street and continuing on in the same course the grist mill pend and across the same to the grist mill pend and across the same to he southerly side thereof; thence by the Southerly size of the said pond, to a Stake and Stones; thence Southerly at right angles with the North ergyl ne of the Natham Bouden lot, to a point twenty-five feet. Northerly of the centre of the said lot, and in the corth line of Wharf street; thence Easterly on the North line of Wharf street to the said tumpike road, and thence North rly in the Westerly line of the said to the place of his westerly line of the said read to the place of beginning. Also one other lot of land near the beta over described, bounded as follows: viz. Beginning at the North-East corner of said lot, at its junction with lands of Oliver Chase, and Wharf street on the Southerly side of Wharf street; thence Westerly in the line of said Wharf street to a point opposite the Southerly end of a picket to a point opposite the Southerly end of a picket fence in front of the house now, or lately occupied by the said Nathan Buffinten; thence Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly said wharf to the North to Southerly said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at right angles with said wharf to the North to Southerly at the erly at right angles with said wharf to the North 4 line of "the Brayton form" so called; thence Fasterly by said line to lands of Oliver Chase; 6 thence Northerly by the line of the said last mentioned lands to the place of beginning; or however otherwise bounded, they being the same parcels of lands conveyed to Aseneth Buffington by cels of lands conveyed to Aseneith Buffington by Oiver Chace, on the 4th day of August. A. D. 1851, which conveyance is recorded with the land evidence of Tiverton, Book No 19, pages five cts. per lb. A inheral discount will be made 205. 207. 207. 208. Per order of the Assignee of the said mortgage.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 18 1857. PONTHE PETITION of Abby Peabody guard in of the persons and estates of THOMAS E. PEABODY, FREDERICK J. PEABODY, FRANCES A. PEABOBY and ELLA F. PEABODY minors, children of Thomas B. Peabody, late of Newport deceased, representing that said minors are owners of one undivided eight part of a lot of land, and the house therein, situated in Newport on Spring wharf so called bounded Northerly on said Spring wharf, Easterly on land of Clarke Burdick, and was late the estate and residence of the said minors grand-father, Jeremiah Peabody, deceased; that said estate is out of repair and unproductive, and that it will be for the interest of said minors. that their interest therein should be sold and the proceeds thereof invested in other property; and praying this Court to grant her license and County of the proceeds thereof invested in other property; and praying this Court to grant her license and County of the Court to grant her license and County of the and praying this Court to grant her license and authority to sell said minors interest in said es-tate at private sale, and to invest the proceeds of said sale in other real estate, or in mortgage or real estate, or in productive stocks, or in such other manuer as may be by said Court directed, under the act of the General Assembly, passed January 1847, entitled "An Act in addition to an act entitled an act establishing Court of the Section of the S January 1847, entitled "An Act in addition to an act entitled an act establishing Courts of Probate." The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport, on Monday the lath day of June next, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given of the pendency and lineal relations, so vigorous in tone, and so just research of and writing by advertisment for

late of Newport deceased, presents his final account on said estate for allowance; the same is place in Khode Island where they are taken.

Oct 8

Oct 8

J A WILLIAMS. Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 15th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard May 23 B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k,

Court of Probate, Newport, May 25 1857.

same is received and referred for conside ation to dispatch. Office in Newport, on Monday the 22d day of June next, at 10 o'clock a.m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Veseport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard May 30 B B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k

Court of Probate, Neceport, May 25th 1857.

WILLIAM BARKER Executor named in an instrument in writing dated the 7th of May 1857, purporting to be the last will and testament of RUTH BARKER,

Game, Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds, and

tamentary thereon; the same is received and re-ferred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 22d day of June next, at 10 o'clock a M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three vuccessive weeks in the Newport Mer B B HOWLAND, Probate CPk. May 30

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LOTTERIES.

The Lotteries of Samuel Swan & Co. are charcommissioners appointed to superintend their drawings, and certify that everything connected with the same is done in a strictly honorable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportu-nity for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present. The Managers would respectfully call attention to the fact that all persons have a hand all Kings of MATERIALS as the lotteries of Samuel Swan & Co. are authorized by the Legislature of that State. A lottery will be drawn every Saturday throughout the year, all orders received being filled in the drawning next to take piace after the same comes to fing next to take piace after the same comes to georgian to the scheme one ticket in every ten must draw a prize. Tickets are \$10 halves, \$5; quarters, \$2 50. No tickets sent unless the money accompanies the order. The drawings are upon the principle of one number on each ticket, and are so simple that none can fail to understand them. There is no combina-tion of numbers to mystify the buyer. Prizes vary from \$40 to \$50,000; every prize being drawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all

A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount that each prize is entitled to, will be published after every drawing in the following papers:—New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard. Nashville Gazette, Atlanta Intelligencer, and New York
Weekly Day Book. Write your address plainly,
and Springer A large assortment of Pine, Cedar
and Springer from \$20 cer. M. to the best in the S. SWAN & CO., Atlanta, Georgia.

Prizes paid in full—no percentage deducted from prizes as in other lotteries.

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A full assortment of all kinds of weighing aparatus and store furniture for sale at low rates. paratus and store furniture for sales. Railroad, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any part of Paper Hangings.

very cheap, for sale by
May 23 WM C COZZENS & CO. Harrison's Peristalic Lozenges, an improved remedy for Dyspepsia, Costiveness Headache and oppression after eating, at May 9 R. J. TAYLOR'S

100 BBLS. Cement this day received and for sale by T&J COGGESHALL, April 4 12 Commercial Wharf.

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BROWNELL'S VENTILATOR. PATENTED SECT. 16, 1856.



Orders to be addressed to WILLIAM BROWNELL,

Nav 8, 1856, Newport R I MARINE & FIRE INSURANCE

THE IMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most The Capitol of said Company is \$150,000, all paid in and invested in Bank Stock in the City of Providence.

DIRECTORS R. R. STAFFORD, Amos D. Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchins, George S. Rath-

prayer of said petition by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, have highly lauded the Melan type and declared that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

May 23 B B HOWLAND, Prob Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 18, 1857. M. RIDER, Executor in Rhode Is and of the that they may be sent in a letter without dang he expense of postage being no more than tha

J. H. Chappell,

Would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the store No 18 Farewell, corner Marlborough sts, where he will keep constantly on Court of Probate, Neeport, May 25 1857.

A PPLICATION in writing is this day made to and make to order, of the best material and worksmanship, all kinds of light and heavy Harneses.

J H C having had a practical experience in some of the principal cities in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, feels confident that he will be able to appoint him administrator on her estate, the with a call. Repairing done with neatners and dispatch.

NEWPORT

MARKET. THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market 1 recently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would

of RUTH BARKER, late of Newport deceased, presents said instrument to this Ceurt for Probate and for letters testamentary thereon; the same is received and re-Newport, Jan. 5.-tf NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the City authorities, to fill the place of City Crier made vacant by the death of the former in ent, offers his services to the public as Cri er, Bill Poster, Collector, &c., promising punctuality and faithfulness in the discharge of all business with which he may be favored Orders

Thames street, will be promotly attended to. Feb 21 S. CLARKE SANFORD.

left at the Auction Room of Francis Stanhope, Broad street, and at the store of John J. Stacy.

Carpentering. CO. PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having this day formed a co-partnership under the name for the purpose of transacting the Lumber Business, and having taken the well known stand of egal right to send orders for tickets to Georgia, Messrs. Peckham & Bull, will constantly keep on

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

NEW STOCK the coming Spring.

Banger Pine Plank and Joist, Seasoned,
Eastern and Western Pine Boards and Plank, Spruce and Pine Framing Timber and Joist, Pine and Spruce Fence Boards. Eastern and Western Hemlock Boards, Seasoned Spruce and Pine Flooring, Lime, Bricks, Cement and Plaster,

The attention of purchasers for Spring work are invited at the Lumber Yard on Hammett's Wharf near the Custom House.

March 14

A. & J. R. HAMMETT.

and Spruce from \$2 per M., to the best in the

STEAM MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to cal. the atten tion of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description. Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-Orders left with Messrs. Finch & Engs, will insure attention. GIDEON LAWTON & CO.

Newport, Sept. 4, 1852 .- 1 CITY STEAM PLANING MILL NOS 1 & 3 SHERMAN ST, 10.000 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS WHERE Planing, Grooving, and all kinds of Scroll Sawing are done at short notice.—

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Also, Sashes, Blinds, Window Frames and Doors,
manufactured and constantly kept on hand for
SIMON MOFERT, Proprietor. ADDISON H CHUACH. BUILDER,

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SERVICE CHECKER CHECKER FURNILLME, COTTRELL & BRYER,

Sofas,

Card do

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Furniture.

Mahogany, Walnut, and

Easy Chairs, Extension Tables, Centre do

Wardrobes,

Bedsteads,

Wash Stands, Tilet Tables,

Hair Mattresses, Husk do

Bureaus,

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Painted Chamber Sets,

Ready Made Coffins in

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New Goods & New Styles.

any, Parlor and Chamber setts, upholstered in the best manner, in Brocatelle, Damask and Hair

Cloths. Also a large variety of Enamelled and

tre and Pier Tables, Marble tops, that are very

are offered at prices which cannot be beat.
WILLIAM MASON,

March 28-tf 4 & 5 Washington Square.

FURNITURE.

A complete assortment of common and low priced Furniture, Hair, Husk, and Straw Mat-

N. B. Coffins of Mahogany, Black Walnut White Wood and Pine, with Robes, Plates and

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Fashionable Tailoring Establishment

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The subscriber, would respectfully invite the at tention of the public, to his fashionable

assortment of new Winter Goods con-

thorough manner. WILLIAM B. SWAN.

New Goods.

nents warranted to fit.
April 5 JOSEPH M. HAMMETT.

HATS & CAPS.

phia, his spring styles at
March 28

J H COZZENS.

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BUY NONE BUT

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AND HUMOR SYRUP!

EUREKA! EUREKA!!

With the ancient philosopher, Pythagoras, up on the discovery of his most distinguished problem, "Let all the people cry Eureka! for lo! we have it"—the greatest Humor Medicine in the world.

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ly, without injury to the system.
HAY'S & NASH, Proprietors.

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